

IMPORTANT GAINS BY FRENCH

NEWS FROM CITY HALL AND COUNCIL MEETING

Mayor Murphy Appoints Boston Man Supervising Architect for New High School

On account of Commissioner Duncan not being present at this morning's meeting of the municipal council, action on the order for the seizure of the land in Anne and Kirk streets for a high school site, was deferred till tomorrow morning. The mayor, however, announced that he will appoint James E. McLaughlin of Boston as supervising architect.

The meeting was of short duration,

but considerable business was transacted. It was voted to draw an order placing School Janitor George Teale on the pension list and charge the cost to the school department. It was voted to seize some land for the extension of Porter street from High to Pleasant streets.

A communication was received from the school board to the effect that the

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G. A. R. REUNION

Organization Favors "Proper" Pensions for Civil War Nurses

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Col. David J. Palmer, commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, announced in a speech at the opening of the first business session of the encampment today that the organization was to make an effort to secure "proper" pensions for Civil War nurses. It was an executive session. Other speakers included Lieut. Gen. Nelson A. Miles. Business sessions of the encampment were continued this afternoon. It was considered doubtful whether the election of officers would be reached until tomorrow.

Most of the 200 Civil War veterans taken to hospitals yesterday when they became exhausted in the G. A. R. parade, had fully recovered today. A majority of the aged men stood the march from the capitol to the White House well but hospitals and emergency relief stations established along the route of the parade in Pennsylvania avenue were kept busy caring for those who dropped out exhausted. There were no fatalities.

AUTOMOBILE ON FIRE
A Hudson touring car belonging to John A. Stevens was badly damaged by fire this noon when the engine backfired after Mr. Stevens had taken the machine from the garage in the rear of the home of Mrs. J. J. Brine at 22 Hoyt avenue. A telephone alarm summoned a portion of the fire department and the body of the car was saved. Mr. Stevens, who keeps his automobile in the garage in the rear of 22 Hoyt avenue, had driven the machine from the garage but stopped the engine in the yard. When he attempted to restart it, it backfired and flames shot up from under the hood.

SPECIAL COP'S MISTAKE
City Clerk Stephen Flynn is a bit perturbed over an incident of last evening which he refers to as "an insult and outrage." Mr. Flynn was pursuing his homeward way in Lawrence street and stopped to speak to a friend near the plant of the United States Cartridge company. He had been talking to his friend but a few minutes when two special police officers came up and told them to go along about their business.

"We did not offer any protest," said Mr. Flynn, "but I knew that the officers, who were strangers to me, were not only insulting the authority of regular police officers, but were really looking up the law this morning and found that even a regular police officer would not have had the right to interfere with us. We were having a friendly chat and there wasn't anybody within twenty feet of us. It was evidently a case of where the officers overstepped their authority."

FIRE ON ROOF
Box 212, corner of Middlesex and Thorne streets, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, was for a roof fire in Middlesex street.

"FASHION WEEK"

The chief topic among business men is the Fashion Week to be held Oct. 5th to Oct. 9th. This week is to be set aside as an attraction, to bring the suburban trade to the city. On Wednesday, Oct. 6 "Suburban Day" slips will be issued for all fares paid on electric cars, which will be good for fares to and from Lowell after you have made purchases amounting to \$5.00 and over, at the stores participating in this event.

Chalifoux's

WHOLESALE MASSACRES

4000 ARMENIANS RESISTED TURKS FOR SEVEN WEEKS—DETAILS REACH LONDON

LONDON, Sept. 30, 4:46 a. m.—Additional details of what are characterized as "wholesale massacres of Armenians in Asia Minor" are sent by the Times Cairo correspondent. He asserts that three of those slain had long been intimate friends of Talaat Bey, Turkish minister of war. In this list was included Pastoradjian Effendi, formerly minister of agriculture. Refugees report that in many cases the Armenian population resisted the deportation order in determined fashion. In one instance 4000 of them are said to have taken refuge in the hills and resisted the Turks for seven weeks. Similar resistance has been organized in other places, but in the inland colonies it is held to be most hopeless.

U. S. SHIP BLOWN UP

THE VINCENT IS A TOTAL LOSS—CREW SAVED—CAPTAIN AND THREE MEN INJURED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—The American sailing ship Vincent, blown up Sept. 27 by a mine off Cape Orloff in the White sea, is a total loss. The crew was saved, but Capt. Amherst and three men were injured. They are being treated in a hospital at Archangel.

Consular dispatches to the state department today reported the disaster. The loss of the Vincent was first made known here in a despatch from London in yesterday's report which said the vessel had been burned. No details were given concerning the plan or nature of the event owing perhaps to the British censorship over news items of this character. The Vincent may have been burned as a result of the mine explosion.

COUNTERFEITERS SENTENCED

BOSTON, Sept. 30.—James Holden and Robert Parker, arrested in Fall River last summer for passing counterfeit half dollars and who subsequently pleaded guilty, were sentenced by Judge Dodge in the federal court today. Holden was given five years in the federal prison at Atlanta and Parker two years in jail at Greenfield, Mass.

HORRIBLY MUTILATED
BANGOR, Me., Sept. 30.—John B. Couturier, 16 years old, son of Joseph Couturier, was caught in a belt at the box mill of the Jordan Lumber company in Oldtown this forenoon. He had gone into the basement of the mill for an unknown purpose. Later fellow workmen found his remains wound about the shaft. The mutilated body was employed in another part of the mill.

FIVE HURT IN COLLISION
HALLOWELL, Me., Sept. 30.—Ray Bralley was fatally injured. Irving Bralley may have sustained internal injuries, and three others, composing a party of Hallowell young men who were starting out on a hunting trip up the state, were dragged some distance and shaken up today when their automobile was struck by a Lewiston bound electric car on the Lewiston, Augusta and Waterville railroad. The accident happened half way between the Hallowell postoffice and the state house at Augusta.

FRANCO-AMERICAN CLUB
The members of the Franco-American Republican club of Massachusetts will take part in the "night before" celebration to be held at the Capay Plaza in Boston tomorrow evening. The affair will be conducted under the auspices of the republican state committee and will be largely attended. It is being called a "night before" celebration because of the republican convention which will be held in Boston Saturday. About 20 Lowell members of the Franco-American Republican club will attend.

MACHINISTS

Of the United States Cartridge Co. will hold a called meeting, Thursday, Sept. 30, at 7 p. m. Car Men's hall, Ramels Bldg. Be sure and attend.

BERLIN ADMITS FRENCH SUCCESSES

Great Drive of Allies Making Important Headway in Champagne — French Capture Hill 191 and Penetrate German Line South of Lens—Lille, Allies Objective—Gain Footing in German Second Line — \$30,000,000 Loan Authorized by Greek Chamber

The great drive of the entente allies on the western front is making important headway in the Champagne region of France, Paris claims a notable advance and Berlin concedes that the French have gained ground, announcing that Hill No. 191, north of Massiges, has been lost by the Germans.

French Cut Through German Line
It is likewise admitted by German army headquarters that French troops succeeded in penetrating the German lines in two small sections near Souchez, south of Lens, in the Artois region. French attacks south of Arras were easily repulsed, while a brigade that pushed through the German outer line at one point in the Champagne was broken up, 800 men being captured and others destroyed, Berlin declares.

French Get Footing on Line
The Paris war office in chronicling the advance in the Champagne announces that a footing in the second German line of defense was secured at several points.

Passed German Line
The district west of Butte De Tauro and that to the west of the Navarin farm are mentioned in connection with the Champagne advance. The French are declared even to have passed the German line in this latter region, being unable to hold on there because of the heavy German artillery fire. They maintained all the second line points captured, however, it is claimed.

French After Railway Line
In this district the French are pushing for the strategic railway line just behind the German front, and according to their claims must now be very close to it. Airmen have bombed various stations along this line.

Take Supporting Works
Important supporting works to the south of Ripont in this section also were taken, Paris asserts, completing conquest of the first German defense line.

Lille, Allies' Objective
The only resistance of the Germans in the Artois district, where the British and French are pushing their lines forward towards Lens, with the eventual taking of the important city of Lille, apparently in view, was an extremely violent bombardment of the new allied positions east of Souchez, Paris reports.

Six Zeppelins Sighted
Six German Zeppelins were sighted today northeast of Brussels, bound in a westerly direction. Their route would take them eventually to the English channel, flanked by Dover and Calais.

Russians Hold Von Hindenburg
The allied attacks along a front in the west totalling less than 30 miles

are regarded in England as only a beginning of the offensive movement. The Russians are still holding off Field Marshal Von Hindenburg's attacks at Dvinsk, but apparently are having more difficulty in resisting the energetic movement he is making against them near Osmiana, southeast of Vilna, in the development of a sweep to the southeastward in an effort to head off the Russian Baronovichi army. Petrograd admits that the Russians have been forced to retire somewhat in the Osmiana region.

Russians Drive Back Teutons
While the Russian forces are seemingly in a retrograde movement again in Volhynia, they are keeping the upper hand in Galicia, according to the newest reports, driving back the Teutons in combats along the Stripa.

Greeks Make War Plans
The Greek chamber has ratified the government's decree of mobilization and authorized a \$30,000,000 loan.

KEEP B. & M. INTACT SUIT AGAINST FOSS

FORM OF REORGANIZATION THAT WILL RESTORE ROAD'S CREDIT RECOMMENDED

BOSTON, Sept. 30.—The keeping intact of the present Boston & Maine railroad system under a form of reorganization that will restore its credit, was recommended by President James J. Hustis in his annual report issued to the stockholders today.

"This is the first essential," President Hustis said, "and when attained, it should be followed by a period of preparation for the development of the properties so that their traffic may be handled efficiently and economically. With such development, and with reasonably good service, it is believed that the public will not fail to grant that measure of support which will sustain such a service."

The company's operating account showed a deficit of \$374,462 compared with a deficit of \$2,014,712 for the previous year.

President Hustis said that the savings in expenses had been accomplished without neglecting the maintenance of the property.

TO REPRESENT PRES. WILSON
WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—President Wilson today named American Ambassador Guthrie at Tokio as his personal representative at the coronation ceremonies of the mikado to be held within a few weeks.

WAS BURNED TO DEATH

Charred Remains of Woman Found in Camp Destroyed by Fire in Tewksbury

Trapped in a one-room camp on Oak avenue, South Tewksbury, where she was spending the night preparatory to packing her belongings and returning to her winter home at 50 Elm street, Somerville, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Tierney, 51 years, a widow, was burned to death early this morning when the camp caught fire probably from a spark from a fireplace. The gruesome

discovery of the charred remains was made at daybreak today by Constable Frank Farmer of Tewksbury and several young men who were attracted to the scene by the flames. The camp was burned to the ground. Early this morning it was reported that the woman's death was the result of foul play, but this theory was

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THE STRIKE SITUATION BECOMES MORE TENSE

State Board May Come Here Saturday — Effort to Get the Machinists to Quit

The strikers at the U. S. Cartridge company are using every influence in their power to have the machinists now at work go out on a sympathetic strike. That question is still pending. There was considerable excitement last evening and several approaches to a conflict with some of the people leaving the shops who complained of being interfered with and had to call for police protection. It is hoped the strikers will not lose their self-control.

The Arbitration Board

It was learned today that the state

board of arbitration is clearing up some odds and ends of unfinished business and will then take up the question of wages at the U. S. Cartridge shops and finish it without delay. It is expected the board will make short work of the case and nobody has any doubt that the decision will be favorable to the strikers, although the board as a judicial body would not commit itself in advance of the investigation it is to make.

Commissioner Wood said today that the board may get to Lowell before the end of the week and in any case

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KILLED BY AUTO LOST BOTH LEGS

Cleo Davenport Dead, and Her Fiance, Frank Travers, Dying

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 30.—Miss Cleo Davenport, sister of the late cartoonist Homer Davenport, is dead and her fiance, Frank Travers, an official of the Panama-Pacific steamship company is in a serious condition today as a result of an automobile accident last night. The couple were strolling near the hotel where Miss Davenport had been staying with her mother and sister, when they were struck by an unidentified automobile, which reported the accident to a nearby druggist and then disappeared.

Both suffered fractured skulls.

WHITE WAY POLE ACCIDENT

A white way pole stationed at the corner of Central and Jackson streets was snapped off and broken into several pieces early this afternoon when struck by an automobile owned and driven by Paul Bogossian. The latter was driving down Central street and when he tried to turn into Jackson street the machine skidded and crashed into the pole, breaking it off at the bottom. When the pole fell onto the sidewalk it broke into several pieces. The radiator of the car was badly bent.

SAY COUSINS CAN MARRY

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 30.—There is absolutely no eugenic reason why first cousins and other close blood relations should not marry, according to conclusions reached by scientists connected with the Wistar Institute of Anatomy and Biology at the University of Pennsylvania. These conclusions are based upon exhaustive experiments with 20 generations of cats during a period of more than four years.

COSY AND COMFORTABLE

No corner of the house is more cosy than the breakfast room.

The electric toaster here performs its task to the taste of all with the steaming of the coffee (percolator made) as an accompaniment.

It is true—electrical comfort is appreciated more than ever in the fall.

Lowell Electric Light Corp.

29-31 MARKET STREET

KnIFE AND GUN BATTLE

WITH FOUR BULLET WOUNDS, MERCODLAINO STABBED PEOPLE TO DEATH

BOSTON, Sept. 30.—Peter Peone is dead and Peter Mercodlaino, of Newark, N. J., is dying as the result of a knife and revolver battle at Peone's home here today. With four bullet wounds in his head, Mercodlaino turned on Peone with a knife and stabbed him to death, according to the police version. The trouble is said to have been due to Mercodlaino's attentions to Peone's wife.

FARRELL & CONATON
PLUMBERS, STEAM, GAS AND WATER FITTERS
243 Dutton Street Tel. 1518

Daniel Golden Was Run Over by a Train in Freight Yards

While walking through the freight yards near the corner of Meadowcroft and Bolt streets about noon today, Daniel Golden, of New York City, was run over by a freight train just leaving the yard in the direction of Lawrence. With both legs amputated and his body badly mangled, Golden was rushed in the ambulance to St. John's hospital where his name was placed on the dangerous list. He is about 35 years old.

What mission the man had in the freight yards is not known. He was seen hanging around a short time before the accident happened by yard employees. When the freight train had passed by he was picked up from the tracks and the ambulance summoned. Before losing consciousness he gave his name as Daniel Golden and said he lived in New York.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Anniversary Week

Will Be Observed at the Merrimack Clothing Co.

By SPECIAL LOW PRICES

On WOMEN'S SUITS and COATS

FOR FALL WEAR

\$15, \$18.50, \$20

In broadcloths, poplins, whipcords, serges and chevots in all the new shades. We mention particularly fur trimmed broadcloth suits; regular \$25 values, at \$20.00

Fur trimmed poplin suits; regular \$20.00 values, at \$18.50

Smart tailored suits in whipcords, serges and chevots; regular \$18.50 value, at \$15.00

These are a few items taken from the display made in our window.

Please bear in mind, all suits and coats as advertised in our window are priced especially for this, our anniversary week, and we would be pleased if intending purchasers would take advantage of this offering and have the suits and coats fitted and set by for them, so as to take advantage of these prices.

Merrimack Clothing Co.

ACROSS FROM CITY HALL
The Store That Sells "Wooltex" Coats and Suits

Bessie McGregor (Hayes) ..	1	2	1
Mantla Ray (Kelleher)	2	1	2
Time, :37, :36, :37, :37.			
Clark E. Trotting			
Lou K. (Cavanaugh)	2	1	2
Eagle Blood (Reidman) ..	1	2	1
Time, :35, :35, :36½, :36, 37½.			

10 KILLED, 150 HURT \$1,000,000 DAMAGE

West Indian Hurricane Struck New Orleans—130 Mile an Hour Gale Swept City

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 30.—(Via wireless telegraph.)—Ten persons are known to have been killed, 150 injured and property loss exceeding a million dollars caused by the West Indian hurricane which struck this city at six o'clock last night. At intervals a terrific gale swept through the city at a velocity of 120 to 130 miles an hour, according to the figures of the local weather bureau and the average prevailing velocity between 5.30 and 5 p. m. was in excess of 80 miles an hour. Many schools and churches have been damaged.

The famous French market has been partly demolished and the Masonic temple is a partial wreck, the roof of the tower having collapsed. More than 3,000 telephones are out of order. Owing to precautions taken on receipt of weather warnings yesterday, damage to shipping is slight except to small craft.

The downtown hotels and public buildings were filled with sight-seeking refugees from the gale who were marooned there throughout the night. At 5.30 o'clock last night the hurricane had subsided.

MOBILE HIT BY STORM

MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 30.—The wind here during last night blew from 25 to 50 miles an hour. Mobile river early today was two and a half blocks up in the wholesale district. One of the fishing smacks is missing. This morning was electrocuted when he stepped on a live wire which had been blown down.

WATER RECEDING

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 30.—A wireless message from New Orleans to the station at Port San Antonio at 10.10 this morning says: "Report conditions are not very bad." A message received at 7.30 a. m. relayed from Galveston said: "Last heard, water heavily drained from streets of New Orleans. Going down rapidly."

CITY HALL NEWS

board favored local competition for the high school plans. Several garage and gasoline licenses were granted and the meeting was adjourned till tomorrow morning.

Pitch In Block Paving

The petition of Rev. Dr. J. H. Racette, D. M. I., for a different kind of paving in Merrimack street opposite St. Jean baptist church was taken up and a hearing held.

Charles Stickney was the only one who appeared in favor of the petition. He said inasmuch as a considerable sum of money had been expended in the new church he thought the people of the district should be given consideration and he suggested pitch be placed between the blocks in order to deaden the noise, and accordingly he got up the petition, which was signed by Mr. Racette and others.

Mr. Stickney said the preparation has been given a test in Boston with much success.

Mr. Morse said he saw the pitch used in Boston 35 years ago and he didn't think much of it. The commissioner referred to Thorndike street and spoke at length on the paving of that street. He concluded by saying there would be more rumble after two years with pitch than with the common block paving.

The conversation then shifted over to trap rock and Mr. Morse asked Mr. Stickney if he knew the difference between trap rock and the ordinary rock and Mr. Stickney replied he did not want to take up more time.

Mr. Morse: "What is the difference?" Mr. Stickney: "One wears better than the other."

Mr. Morse: "Any kid can answer that way."

Mr. Stickney said the rock used in Lowell goes from West to mud and dust, and said he had a good illustration of this in Revere. A lively

CENTERED OVER MISSISSIPPI

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—The West Indian hurricane was centered over the interior of Mississippi this morning but had greatly diminished in force. The storm, however, is not over, as it maintains considerable intensity and is causing general rains throughout the south Atlantic and east Gulf states and Tennessee. During the night it caused winds of hurricane force on the middle Gulf coast and the weather bureau ordered a continuance of storm warnings along the Gulf coast from Mobile to Cedar Keys, Fla., and on the Atlantic coast from Jacksonville to Wilmington, N. C.

No official reports had reached the weather bureau from New Orleans since two o'clock yesterday afternoon, but other advices indicated that the storm had almost abated there.

TRAIN MAROONED

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 30.—The Southern Pacific limited passenger train to the Pacific coast from New Orleans, known as the Sunset Limited which did not arrive here last night on schedule, did not leave New Orleans because of the storm, according to an announcement here today from officials of the road. Train No. 5 with one hundred passengers for New Orleans is still marooned at Avondale Ferry, La., but no fears are felt for its safety.

STORM WARNING

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—A special bulletin issued last night by the weather bureau said the great storm raging on the Gulf coast would advance northward, but would rapidly lose its intensity after leaving its coast. Since 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon the bureau has been unable to communicate with New Orleans.

And very amusing discussion then followed between Mr. Morse and Mr. Stickney.

Later the conversation shifted to Westford street, and Mr. Stickney said he did not approve of block paving that street and Mr. Morse said he was forced to do that on account of the double tracks.

Mr. Stickney asked to be allowed to make a statement and when informed he could, he said the public safety department should direct vehicles in another direction than the Thorndike street hill. "I want the state highway commissioners to investigate the street work in this city," said Mr. Stickney. Mr. Morse offered to write a letter to the highway commissioners would not be opposed to the work and the mayor butted in, saying inasmuch as he is the commissioner of public safety, he could not allow gambling in the councilmanic chamber—and that ended the arguments.

Mayor Murphy then read a letter from Rev. J. H. Racette, O. M. I., to the effect that his name had been placed on the petition through a misunderstanding, and a similar letter was read from another signer of the petition, George E. Mongeau.

Designating Polling Booths

An order designating the polling booths for the state election was read and it was voted to remove the booth in ward 4, precinct 2, from the corner of Locke and Gorham streets to the corner of Elm and Gorham, this being done at the request of Commissioner Morse, who said the corner is one of the most dangerous in the city.

The U. S. Cartridge Co. petitioned for the laying of granite sidewalks in Watson, Whipple and Andrews streets and the petition was referred.

An order for a sidewalk assessment of \$550.72 in Merrimack street was read and adopted.

Porter Street Again

An order for the extension of Porter

ter street from High street to Pleasant street and to sell the land by right of eminent domain, was read. The order was also for the appropriation of money to pay land damages as follows: Daniel W. Dewar and Horace B. Beals, 4300 square feet, \$1200; Della and Patrick McCartin, 2705 square feet, \$632; Della McCartin, 287 square feet, \$328.47. The order was accepted.

Garages and Gasoline

The following garage and gasoline licenses were granted: Harry S. Duncan, 29 Putnam avenue; Helen M. Snyder, 65 Stevens; Elmer F. Parker, 306 Pine; Daniel H. Walker, 30 Park avenue, east; Emma K. Stott, 205 Nesmith; and Herbert C. Merrill, 157 Nesmith. The commissioner of the fire and water department was authorized to purchase 2000 feet of 3-4 inch line pipe and 1000 feet of lead line inch pipe.

The New High School

An order for the seizure of land in Ann and Kirk streets by right of eminent domain for the proposed high school, and the appropriation of \$119,056 for land damages was read, and inasmuch as Commissioner Duncan was absent, action was deferred till tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

The mayor asked the members of the council to look into the matter and be ready to take action tomorrow. He said he will appoint James E. McLaughlin of Boston as consulting architect. He said Mr. McLaughlin is now building a \$1,000,000 building for the state as well as a high school in Salem, Mass.

The mayor suggested that the council decide what will be done in regard to the architectural plans, as to whether or not the matter will be left to local architects alone.

Mr. Morse said there is a competition in Lowell for the high school building. The other members did not state their position on the matter, and it was decided to broach the affair tomorrow.

Another Vote Revoked

Mr. Putnam said that on Sept. 20, \$12 was transferred from the general treasury fund to the wire department. The auditor informed him that such action is illegal because that amount has been anticipated as a revenue. The transfer was rescinded.

Mr. Morse spoke on the question of purchasing dynamite. He said heretofore it has been purchased for 12 cents a pound, whereas it can be bought for 11 cents per pound and the matter was left to the purchasing agent.

School Board's Quarter

The following communication was received from Hugh J. Molloy, superintendent of schools:

Sept. 30, 1915.
To the Municipal Council of the City of Lowell.

Gentlemen:—At the meeting of the school committee on Sept. 28, 1915, questions were asked as to the status of plans concerning the proposed high school building, and I was requested to express to you the anxiety of the school committee as to the matter.

I was also asked to call your attention to the need of increased accommodations at certain schools, particularly the Taylor, Bartlett, and Highland schools, suggesting to you that this matter was discussed some months ago with you, and expressing the fear on the part of the school committee that within a short time the need of increased elementary school accommodations will be so extensive and pressing as to seriously embarrass the officials who will be called upon to provide them.

Concerning your inquiry as to the sentiment of the school committee in the matter of confining competition to local architects in the designing and erection of the proposed high school building, the school committee wished me to say that, while they feel that it is so important a work the city should do it, they have been purchasing architects from all over the state, and they are willing that the competition be confined to Lowell architects, if, at the same time, it be understood that all architects, including those from Lowell, are to be permitted to offer plans for the building.

The school committee also expressed the wish that, if the competition is to be confined to architects of this locality, an architect of conspicuous and widely known ability be employed for the work of advising and assisting the municipal council and the school committee in the plans for the school.

Very respectfully yours,
Hugh J. Molloy,
Supt. of Schools.

P. S. The school committee would suggest that such an architect be either of St. Louis or Architect Snyder of New York be secured to serve in an advisory capacity. They also wish me to add that they would not object to the competition being satisfactory one if the city or three Lowell architects should enter.

Very respectfully yours,
Hugh J. Molloy.

George Teale Pensioned

Mr. Carmichael spoke on the proposed pensioning of George Teale, a local school janitor, and he suggested that next year an appropriation be made for Mr. Teale, and he also stated that a portion of the council should take a members of their present appropriation and pay Mr. Teale for the next three months. He said the school committee refused to place Mr. Teale on the pension roll, and he feels that the same privilege should be given Mr. Teale as were given others. He suggested drawing an order to pension off Mr. Teale.

The mayor said the council was satisfied to place Mr. Teale on the pension roll. He said the school board is of the same opinion, but refuses to pay the man.

Mr. Carmichael said if Mr. Teale had been working under another department than the school board, he would have been pensioned long ago, and he said he felt Mr. Teale, who is probably in need of money, should be paid for the next three months.

It was voted on an order placing Mr. Teale on the pension roll and charge the cost to the school board.

The Mayor's Architect

In reference to the proposed high school Mr. Carmichael recommended that enough money be borrowed to carry out the work this year so as not to pay interest on money which will be idle.

Mayor Murphy then read the following communication in reference to the qualifications of Mr. McLaughlin to act as supervising architect for the erection of the new high school:

Gentlemen:—The jury commission has been requested by Mr. James E. McLaughlin to send you an expression of its opinion of the character and competency of the architect which he has done for this commission.

Mr. McLaughlin was the architect of the so-called "Model Army" plans having been selected some years ago by the army commission. On this plan, which were drawn by him, eight armories have since been built by the commonwealth of Massachusetts for the military organizations of the state.

Mr. McLaughlin was also selected by the army commission to select the site for the new model army at Allston, for which the commonwealth is spending, exclusive of the land,

about \$600,000. His work has been most satisfactory, the building coming well within the estimates originally given to the commission by its professional advisers. In the progress of this work, as on the other buildings for which he has been the architect, Mr. McLaughlin has displayed sound professional ability, and has conducted the work in a thoroughly business-like manner.

The jury commission is glad to endorse him to your board.
(Signed) State Jury Commission.
By George Howland Cox, Acting Secy.

Under date of Aug. 15, 1915, Mayor Murphy received the following letter from Mr. McLaughlin:

Dear Sir:—Answering your inquiry of recent date regarding my qualification, I beg to submit the following:

I have been a practicing architect in Boston for a number of years, and a member of the Boston Society of Architects, and have constructed many buildings of a public character, principally school buildings.

For your information, I submit herewith a list of the more important work that I have been identified with:

Industrial school group for boys, Fenway, Boston, which is to cost approximately \$1,000,000; state armory for mounted troops, Commonwealth avenue, Boston, \$500,000; Lafayette school, Salem, Mass., \$175,000; Fenway garage building for the Fenway garage Co., \$300,000; Wm. E. Russell school, Dorchester, \$225,000; Vernon street school, \$150,000; William E. Endicott school, \$75,000; Benedict Fenwick school, Roxbury, \$50,000; Marshall school, Charlestown, \$75,000; St. Catherine school, Charlestown, \$35,000; additions to Brighton high school building, \$150,000; Central school building, Everett, \$70,000; Floyd street school, \$70,000; East Boston branch library, \$75,000; American league baseball park, \$500,000; North End branch library, \$75,000; South Boston, \$200,000; police station and court house, Charlestown, \$125,000; state armory, Adams, \$500,000; state armory, Hingham, \$500,000; model 1-company armory building erected throughout the state by the commonwealth, the cost of each being \$45,000.

Yours respectfully,
James E. McLaughlin.

The mayor stated that Millard F. Davis, a local architect had written to him expressing full confidence in the ability of Mr. McLaughlin. He also said Mr. McLaughlin has been the architect for St. Margaret's church in this city.

The meeting adjourned at 12.30 o'clock until 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

GREEK MOBILIZATION

Bills Proclaiming State of Siege in Macedonia and Providing \$300,000,000 For Expenses Voted

LONDON, Sept. 30.—An Athens dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company filed yesterday says: "Bills proclaiming a state of siege in Macedonia, providing help for the families of men called to the colors and providing a credit of 150,000,000 drachmas (\$30,000,000) to meet the expenses of mobilization were enthusiastically applauded and voted at a sitting of the chamber today. Premier Venizelos, who has given an ardent and eloquent reasons why Greece was obliged to mobilize and emphasized the gravity of the situation. Former Premier Gournaris expressed his approval of Mr. Venizelos' declaration."

INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

A special meeting of the moulders and coremakers employed in various parts of the city was held last night in Trades & Labor hall for the purpose of discussing organization. New England Business Agent Eugene Murphy of Norwood, Frank Warnock, president of the Trades & Labor council, and Charles E. Anderson were the principal speakers.

The Cullinary Workers union held a meeting at 32 Middle street and transacted a list of routine business. It was reported that one restaurant has been signed up and that others will be within a short time. Organizer Derran delivered an instructive address on organization.

Carpenters union, local 1610, held a short business session in Carpenters hall, Runnels building, at which a large amount of business of minor importance was transacted.

A very enjoyable ladies' night was conducted by the Laundry Workers union in Harrington hall, Central street, and a large number of lady friends gave an ardent and eloquent and partook of the hospitality of its members. A well arranged musical program was carried out and dancing to the strains of Cogger's orchestra was enjoyed. It was erroneously announced in yesterday's editions that Newman's orchestra would provide the music.

Another very important crisis in the strike situation occurred last night when the machinists employed at the plant held a special call meeting to decide whether they would walk out on a sympathetic strike with the strikers of remain at their work. The meeting which was held in one of the upper halls at 32 Middle street proved quite exciting. General Executive Board Members Robert Fechner, Thos. Savage and Organizer Ross Hall were the principal speakers.

The first part of the report coming from the hall was that the meeting soon after the ballot was taken said that the body had voted to remain at work while it was afterwards announced by Organizer McCarthy at a mass meeting of the main body of strikers in the hall that the machinists had voted to stay out and would demand an increase of 25 per cent in wages.

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OPERA HOUSE

The Theatre of Big Things

Phone 261
The Starring Success of the Farnums—Wonderfully Produced All the Favorites and Little Velma Jenkins, the Original "Rebel."

SUNDAY—SUNDAY
Big Acts—5 Vaudeville and the Latest Picture
Features
PRICES 10c, 15c, 25c
Matinee at 2.15
Evening at 7.30

ORDER SEATS EARLY

PHONE 261

CARTRIDGE CO. STRIKE
Continued

early next week to reach a decision with the least possible delay.

Conference This Morning

A committee representing the machinists who met last night and the strikers' committee met in conference with Organizer McCarthy in Trades & Labor hall this morning. Plans were made for carrying on the strike but nothing further was done.

Another Machinists' Meeting

The machinists employed at the U. S. Cartridge company will hold another meeting this evening in Street Railway Men's hall, to consider the matter of remaining at work or going on strike. It is understood that the meeting will be open from an early hour tonight until 8 o'clock tomorrow morning in order to give all machinists a chance to vote.

Afternoon Meeting

The meeting of the strikers yesterday afternoon was scheduled to be held at 3.30, but owing to the absence of Organizer McCarthy, who was in conference with the machinists' representatives that met Capt. Doe, the meeting was not called to order until 5 o'clock or later.

Organizer Daniel E. Whelan presided over the session in place of Organizer McCarthy. In a brief speech he congratulated the strikers on the excellent conduct on the picket lines and urged them to stand by their organization.

Organizer Thomas Durnin of the Hotel Employees' International was the second speaker. Mr. Durnin informed the strikers that he had but little knowledge of their trouble but stated that he is ready and willing to help them in every way possible. This announcement brought out enthusiastic applause.

Just as Organizer Durnin was concluding Organizer McCarthy entered the hall and was given an ovation by the strikers. He was escorted to the platform by members of the strike committee.

In his opening remarks Organizer McCarthy told them he was perfectly satisfied with the situation, and if the strikers maintained their ranks the strike would be of short order. He stated that he had attended a very important conference with representatives of the machinists and that the machinists at the U. S. Cartridge Co. would hold a meeting in the evening to vote either to remain at work or come out on sympathetic strike.

In conclusion, he said that following the action of machinists a meeting of the strikers would be held in Hibernal hall where a very important announcement would be made, and he urged all to be present. The meeting then adjourned, and the strikers filed out of the hall. Some went directly home, but a very large number went to the union headquarters until the machinists went into session.

Last Night's Developments

Another very important crisis in the strike situation occurred last night when the machinists employed at the plant held a special call meeting to decide whether they would walk out on a sympathetic strike with the strikers of remain at their work. The meeting which was held in one of the upper halls at 32 Middle street proved quite exciting. General Executive Board Members Robert Fechner, Thos. Savage and Organizer Ross Hall were the principal speakers.

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VERY GOOD IDEA

Atty. Dunbar Believes
that Reckless Autoists
Should be Punished

BOSTON, Sept. 30.—About 20 people from Lowell, North Attleboro and Pawtucket, witnesses of an automobile accident which occurred on the main road from North Attleboro to Pawtucket on last Labor day, appeared before the Massachusetts highway commission yesterday to tell their stories of the mishap. The hearing was held on the complaint of Frank B. Dunbar of Lowell, against Arthur Aydes of 70 East street, North Attleboro, who, Mr. Dunbar claims, ran into his automobile while operating a jitney from North Attleboro to Pawtucket.

Mr. Dunbar was the first witness to tell his story at the hearing yesterday. "I was driving my car toward Boston on last Labor day and was just reaching the town of North Attleboro when this accident happened. I had four passengers in my car. As I proceeded down the long stretch of straight roadway before reaching North Attleboro, I noticed another car stalled by the side of the road, opposite to the side of the street from me. As I approached the car I slowed down almost to a stop and actually stopped just before reaching it, as I noticed several cars coming toward me and I thought the best thing to do would be to await their actions."

As soon as I stopped my car, the operator of the first car coming toward me drew up in back of the stalled machine, but this had no sooner happened than the second car coming toward me, which happened to be operated by Mr. Aydes, came quickly behind the first and was unable to attempt to get between our cars. Mr. Aydes collided with the car that had stopped to let me pass, drove that car into the stalled machine, hit my car and also a car that was standing behind me. Aydes was driving at about 25 miles an hour and was unable to stop his machine until he had passed our automobiles about 150 or 200 feet. If my car had been moving at all we would certainly all have been killed. As it was, the damage done was not so great, but I felt that it was a case of very reckless operating and thought that the matter should be brought before the state authorities.

"I saw Mr. Prescott, the operator of the car that had stopped to let me pass, put out his hand, warning all cars behind him that he was to stop, and as evidence that Aydes was driving at an excessive rate of speed I might say that Aydes hit three cars going through a space that hundreds of other operators drove their cars through during the rest of the afternoon."

Henry E. Prescott of Franklin, N. H., told exactly the same story as did Mr. Dunbar, but added that when the jitney operated by Aydes hit his car it drove him into the stalled automobile which was about 25 feet ahead of him. He said that Aydes should have seen all of the cars at 500 or 600 feet down the road and should not have caused the accident.

Aydes was next called and he testified that he had six passengers in his jitney. "Prescott passed me up the

road and two boys who were on the front seat with me asked me to pass him but I told them that I wouldn't try it for a million dollars. Prescott was right in front of me when he stopped and I thought the best thing to do would be to continue and try to get through the space between the cars. I didn't cause much injury and as far as Prescott's signaling, I saw none and can swear that he didn't put his hand out far enough for me to see it. There has also been a misstatement about the speed of my car. I have an old Peerless of 1907 and if anyone in the room can drive that car over 30 miles an hour I will give him the machine. I went back to the scene of the accident and gave my name to Mr. Dunbar and further than that I had nothing to say to him while he called me several names, was going to have me hanged and put in jail."

The commission then went into executive session and decided to suspend Aydes' license to operate motor vehicles in this state until the first of January. In order to obtain another license at that time, one of the commissioners stated, we will require him to sign a statement that he will never operate again in this state at a greater speed than 25 miles an hour. We will also send him a letter at that time telling him that if a complaint is received by the commissioners against his operation which is sustained by the board, or if any court sustains a charge of reckless operation against him, the commission, without hesitation, will revoke his license and he will not receive it again for many months, said one of the commissioners.

GETS SEPARATE TRIAL

ALEXANDER COCHRANE WINS POINT—NOTION OF OTHER NEW HAVEN DIRECTORS DENIED

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Alexander Cochrane, a former director of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad company, under indictment with other present and former officials, for alleged violation of the criminal section of the Sherman anti-trust law, was granted a separate trial by Federal Judge Hunt in an opinion handed down late yesterday.

At the same time the court denied similar motions in behalf of Lewis Cass Ledyard, Chas. P. Brooklyn, Chas. M. Pratt, Henry K. McHarg and Frederick F. Brewster, present and former directors of the New Haven.

Judge Hunt stated as Cochrane did not become a director until 1905, and as the government had not strongly opposed the motion for a severance because of doubt as to the degree of guilt, he is in the same class as Geo. F. Baker, T. DeWitt Cayler, Theodore N. Vail, Francis T. Maxwell and Edward Milligan, who were granted severances several months ago.

Denying severance for the other five men, Judge Hunt declared there is always a difference in the status of various defendants in a conspiracy case, but in his opinion the conduct or interests of the defendants was not such as to warrant the granting of separate trials. Ledyard, Bookser, Pratt, McHarg and Brewster, therefore, will be called to trial with the 11 former and present officers of the New Haven in the district court here on Oct. 13.

John L. Billard, James S. Eillon and William Skinner, the others under indictment in the case, have been granted immunity because of their testimony concerning the alleged conspiracy before the federal grand jury and the interstate commerce commission.

PLANS ON TAXATION

CHARLES C. WOOD URGES ELECTION OF ASSESSORS AND COMPULSORY RETURNS

BOSTON, Sept. 30.—The election of local assessors by the voters, compulsory returns on taxable properties and the removal of the power to tax intangible property from the local assessors to the state department were the issues recommended yesterday by Charles C. Wood, a member of the board of assessors of the town of Ayer at the hearing at the state house before the special commission on taxation.

Mr. Wood said that he thought it would be a benefit to the town of Ayer if the property in Brookline were assessed at its full value, instead of at present for about 60 per cent of its market value.

Frederick T. Fuller, a member of the commission, declared that he had found "an oath about the most elastic thing in the commonwealth."

John T. Comerford, one of the Brookline assessors, said that he could not let the foregoing statements go unchallenged. He declared that he attempted to live up to his oath and said he assessed property in the town of Brookline to its full value.

Edward S. Randall, an assessor of Medford, said he knew a man who had changed his plans and bought a house in Brookline rather than Medford because it would be assessed at a lower value in the former place. He said compulsory returns are necessary. He favored placing the taxes of intangibles under the state department. He said some persons look as if they did not have a dollar when they were worth \$25,000 and more.

GOV. WALSH CHEERED

SPEAKER AT DEDICATION OF NEW THREE-STORY ANNEX OF SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL LAST NIGHT

BOSTON, Sept. 30.—Success marked the dedication last night of the Suffolk Law school annex. About 500 persons, students, alumni and their friends, relatives crowded one of the assembly halls and listened to speakers, including Gov. Walsh.

The dedication was opened by a reception at 7.30, Gleason L. Archer, dean of the school, welcoming the guests and the committee, with Joseph A. Parks of Fall River, '17, conducting the students and visitors about the rooms of the new addition to the school.

The ell of the old building, which was for many years the old Curtis and Higginson mansion at 45 Mount Vernon street on Beacon Hill, has been razed and a three-story annex constructed in which there are three large halls and many smaller classrooms and study spaces.

The formal exercises were opened by a short address by Mr. Parks, who presided at the exercises. He paid a high tribute to the governor for his assistance to the school in signing the legislative bill which made it possible for the Suffolk Law school students to be awarded the degree of LL.D., and also gave a short history of the school.

Gov. Walsh was greeted with a round of cheers as he opened his remarks and thanked Mr. Parks and the members of the school for their hearty greetings. He told of what he hoped to accomplish in Massachusetts through the establishment of a free public correspondence educational school. The governor talked about half an hour, explaining in detail the struggles of the sons of the working men, in their efforts to obtain an education, and said he maintained that the state was not doing its full duty in the matter of education. He deplored the fact that millions of dollars have already been paid to the correspondence schools by citizens and the young men of Massachusetts, in their efforts to obtain a proper education.

At the close of his remarks the governor shook hands with all those present, Dean Archer and the members of the reception committee standing while those present filed past.



The
SURE
Flour

S. K. Dexter Co.

Wholesale Distributors

Ask Your Grocer for TOPSHAM CREAMERY BUTTER

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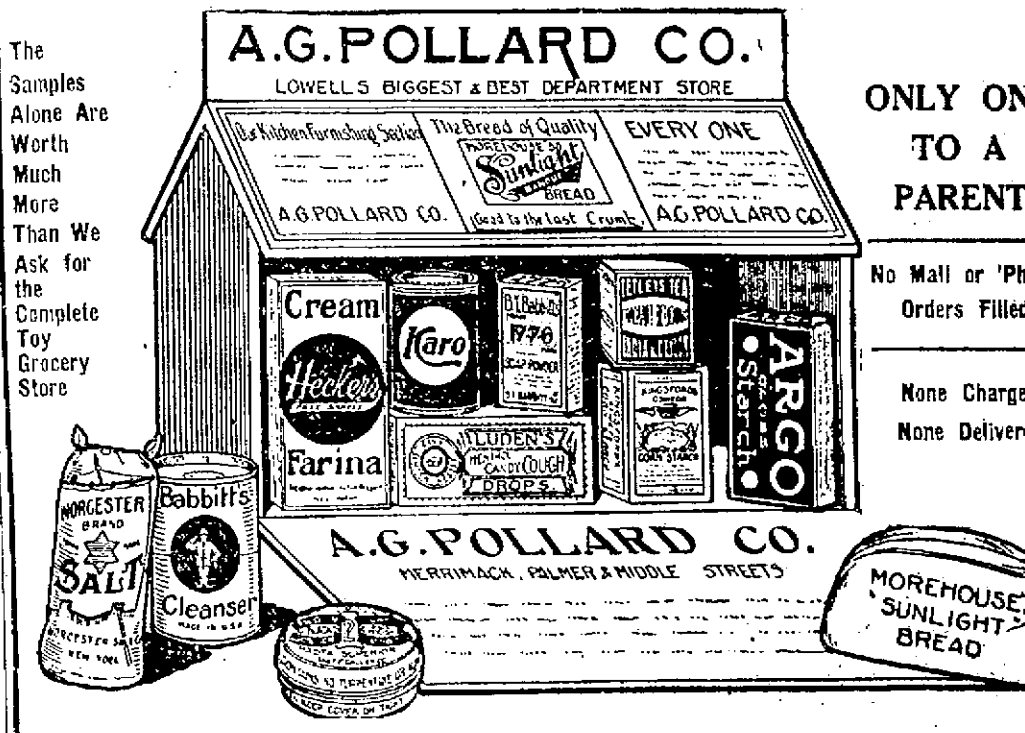
A. G. POLLARD CO.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

COME TODAY OR TOMORROW IF YOU WISH
TO GET ONE OF THE

375 Toy Grocery Stores at 15c Each

The Entire Allotment for Yesterday Went Out in Only 18 Minutes



ONLY ONE
TO A
PARENT

No Mail or 'Phone
Orders Filled

None Charged
None Delivered

(Exact Sketch of Toy Grocery to Be Distributed)

This little toy is made of wood, and has a shelf inside; each store is filled with samples of real groceries, which are worth many times the price asked.

SAMPLES IN
TOY GROCERY

MOREHOUSE SUNLIGHT BREAD
KARO CORN SYRUP
BABBITT'S CLEANSER
TETLEY'S TEA
BABBITT'S "1776"
HECKER'S CREAM FARINA
WORCESTER SALT
KINGSFORD'S CORN STARCH
ARGO STARCH
LUDEN'S COUGH DROPS
"2-IN-1" SHOE POLISH

We read your Toy Grocery "Ad" in The Lowell Sun.

PARENT'S NAME.....

CHILD'S NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

Please clip out and sign this card and bring it with you.
You cannot get a grocery store without this coupon.

ON SALE TODAY

PALMER ST.—RIGHT AISLE

THURSDAY SPECIALS--TO CLOSE OUT

\$15.00 and \$20.00 COATS—To Close.....	\$5.00
\$1.98 WASH SKIRTS—To Close.....	\$1.00
\$25.00 SILK POPLIN SUITS—To Close.....	\$5.00
\$18.50 and \$25.00 SUITS—To Close.....	\$5.00
\$1.98 COTTON PETTICOATS—To Close.....	69c
\$3.98 and \$5.00 SILK WAISTS—To Close.....	\$1.98
\$7.50 and \$10.00 WHITE COATS—To Close.....	\$5.00

CLOAK DEPARTMENT

SECOND FLOOR

WORKS IN MILL

Wm. Wood, Jr. Gets
\$7.50 Per—Wants to
Learn Business

LAWRENCE, Sept. 30.—The newest apprentice in the wool sorting department of the Washington mill is William Wood, Jr., of Andover, son of William Wood, president of the American Woolen company, the corporation which owns the Washington mill and 29 other mills in New England and New York state.

William Wood is a bona fide apprentice, too, and next Saturday noon promises to be a day and hour for him to remember, because, after having faithfully worked for the American Woolen company for five and one-half days at the not over-fatiguing and wholesome work of sorting wool, the paymaster is going to call out a number to which young Wood will respond and receive an envelope containing \$7.50.

But this sum represents the first money he ever earned in all his life, and he will be 24 years old in January. At 3.30 last night at the close of Wood's first working day a reporter interviewed the future mill magnate on the steps of the office building of the corporation.

There is nothing of the date about young Wood. He dresses neatly in an old suit of clothes and wears a workman's blue print shirt.

"In these days," said the reporter, "most rich mill owners' sons start learning the mill business by first becoming lawyers and then trying to see what can profitably be done by buying the common or preferred stock of the mill; they wear white collars and cuffs. Why don't you start at it that way, Mr. Wood?"

"I know that is the common opinion, but I didn't want to learn the business in that way. I didn't want the white collar and cuffs part of the business."

"If it is a possible thing, I want to learn this mill business in all its branches and I want to learn it thoroughly. I expect it will take six years, and I am cheerfully willing to put that much of my life into trying to

learn it. And even at the end of that time I am not sure what branch of the wool business I will decide to follow. I might be a wool buyer, a manufacturer or a sales agent for the manufactured product."

"Why did you think you would like to learn this business?"

"My ancestors, particularly those on my mother's side, have been in the mill business for a great many years and I thought I ought to try to keep up the family traditions, and beside that, when I commenced to study it up some and know a little about it I found I was going to like it, so from both points of view I believe I am going to be very happy in my chosen work."

"I have been determined to start to learn this woolen business for a long time, even the first year I entered Harvard. But my course at college was a classical course and I have never studied anything at college that had any relation whatever to this industry. Beside what I learn in the wool shop I have books at my home in Andover, borrowed from the public library, which treat of wool, the raising of it and the manufacture of it into fabric."

Young Wood has had the use of his own auto for years, lived comfortably at Harvard, and as he himself says, never before this week earned any money himself. He says it has especially pleased his mother that he should be interested enough in the family business to start to learn it, both for that reason and because she wishes her son to know the value of money and to realize that for most people money only comes through having earned it by hard work.

No event for a long time has caused so much talk among the mill workers, in the Washington mill, as the English speaking operatives.

TEA AND COFFEE HIGHER

LONDON, Sept. 30.—The house of commons yesterday approved resolutions fixing the import duties on tea, coffee, cocoa, sugar and dried fruits at the higher rates proposed in the budget of Reginald McKenna, chancellor of the exchequer. Currants are excluded from the dried fruits schedule, the government having discovered the existence of a treaty with Greece which necessitates a year's notice before the duty can be increased.

Angela V. O'Brien

Teacher of Piano and Violin
Pupil of Eugene Greenberg (violin);
New England Conservatory, Boston,
Mass. Ella M. Kelly, (piano), Lowell,
Mass.

65 DURANT ST. Tel. 3882-W

MARK M. PEASE

TEACHER OF VIOLIN
Studio, 35 Gates St. Phone 3512
Ensemble playing with piano, for
violin students.

Mrs. M. M. Pease, Teacher of Piano

L. B. PERRON

Will Resume Classes in Dancing and
Department

Children's class, Saturday, Oct. 2nd,
2 p. m., Highland Club House. High
school class, 4 p. m., Adults' class, 5
p. m., Wednesday, Oct. 6th, Harrington
hall, 52 Central st.

The Lowell Textile School

Evening Classes Open Oct. 4, 1915, at 7 O'Clock.

EXAMINATIONS AND REGISTRATION THURSDAY EVENINGS,
SEPTEMBER 23D AND 30TH

Courses are offered giving instruction in Cotton Manufacturing, Knitting, Woolen and Worsted Manufacturing, Textile Designing, Free Hand Drawing, Elementary Chemistry, Textile Chemistry and Dyeing, Analytical Chemistry, Textile and Analytical Chemistry, Cotton Weaving, Woollen and Worsted Weaving, Dobby and Jacquard Weaving, Elements of Engineering, Including Mechanism, Steam Engineering and Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Drawing, Machine Shop, Woolen and Worsted Finishing.

CHARLES H. EAMES, Principal.

New England's favorite Laundry Soap announces free premiums

Lever Bros. Co., makers of Welcome Borax Soap, today gave out the following important notice:

"Beginning October 1st, a complete line of valuable premiums—1000 in all—will be given without one cent of cost, to all women using Welcome Borax Soap."

For years, Welcome Borax Soap has been considered practically a necessity by the careful New England housewife, famous all over the country for her cleanliness. One generation after another has declared Welcome the finest laundry soap made.

From now on, all users of Welcome Soap are to receive valuable premiums in exchange for wrappers without paying a cent.

Thousands of dollars' worth of these premiums are all bought—just the sort of highest grade premiums you would expect Welcome to give.

Compare them with premiums offered elsewhere—you will find we require not nearly as many wrappers. Note especially the large assortment of fine premiums for a small number of wrappers.

Introductory Offers Announced Tomorrow

So you can actually see for yourself just what splendid value these Free Welcome Soap premiums are, special introductory offers have been prepared. These will be shown in this paper every Friday, beginning tomorrow. Each premium will be offered at half the regular number of wrappers!



PLAN TO BE IN
LOWELL
FASHION WEEK
Oct 5 to 9

The Sun goes into nearly every home in Lowell and vicinity. Merchants know that Sun readers respond to their advertisements.

THE LOWELL SUN

The Sun prints the news of the world when it is news and only such news as is fit to print. It is a clean family newspaper.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 30 1915

PRICE ONE CENT

THE SPELLBINDER

Pawtucketville seems to be the hoodoo of the municipal government for just when Col. Carmichael was receiving congratulations from other sections of the city on the fine quality of the city water, a complaint comes from Pawtucketville that the water is worse than it has been in years. Two years ago when Commissioner Barrett was seeking re-election it so happened that the water was bad all over the city, and wherever he went to make a speech the matter of city water was hurled at him. Many are wondering if an unkind fate will make the water dirty when Col. Carmichael is seeking re-election. At the present time, while the people of Pawtucketville are complaining about the water in their section, no spring water was ever more acceptable to the palate than that which the residents of the upper Highlands are enjoying, so there you are.

Withdrawal of Williams

Had County Commissioner Williams withdrawn from the contest for county commissioner after winning the nomination by 8000 votes and offered no excuse at all, his withdrawal would have caused but little comment. Ordinarily, we are told, a poor excuse is better than none. In the case of the county commissioner, however, no excuse would have been much better than that offered by County Commissioner Williams, who criticized the primary system, despite the fact that it had worked to his advantage.

John L. Dyer claims that it was up to Mr. Williams either to get out of the county commissioner contest or else get out of a road construction company with which he is prominently connected. Be that as it may, County Commissioner Williams has gotten out of the county commissioner contest, and both republicans and democrats are asking why, and are hearing all sorts of rumors.

Meanwhile, the withdrawal of Mr. Williams at this time has caused a pretty mix-up in the republican ranks, to which the Boston Journal refers as follows:

"The withdrawal of County Commissioner Chester B. Williams of Middlesex county from the contest for re-

committees do not agree on a candidate, and Dyer announced he will run on the election ballot, whether or not he is endorsed by the committee."

Aftermath of County Contest

A rumor has reached Lowell that along with losing the nomination for sheriff Adelbert Messer will lose his job with the Old Colony Trust company, as the alleged result of the political publicity given that company during the campaign. This may not be true, and Mr. Messer's friends hope not. If it is, Mr. Messer will surely go after the county commissioner job. The Somerville News, published by Harold D. Wilson, who ran for county treasurer, comes out this week with a signed statement by Mr. Wilson written in an optimistic "lightly disgraced but still in the ring" spirit, in which Mr. Wilson characterizes his arrest just as the caucuses were at their height, as a political frame-up, and he assures his friends that at the proper time he will prove to them his innocence of any wrongdoing. He states that he acquired the Cambridge paper long after the auto contest, over which the indictment is a result, was entered into, and was not a party to the alleged violation of the law.

Speaking of the Messer-Fairbairn contest, some of Mr. Messer's local friends state that they were the most surprised men in the world when they learned of their candidate's lack of strength in the lower end of the district. They had been led to believe that he would make a great showing in Cambridge, Somerville, Waltham

and other republican centres south of Lowell, but he didn't.

The Municipal Campaign

Considerable objection is expressed to the haste with which the municipal campaign is being participated in. Three candidates already having entered the lists. Perhaps Dr. Mignault started the ball rolling two years ago for at that time he stated that he would be a candidate again this year, while at that time also Mayor Murphy stated that he would not run but would support Dr. Mignault. But Dr. Mignault did not refer to his candidacy again until Mayor Murphy had announced his renunciation of his promise of two years, whereupon the doctor's friends held a meeting and started him in the running. Then came Jackson Palmer with a couple of plain speeches which left no doubt as to his intentions, and just now we're all waiting to hear from one who ran the municipal contest two years ago. There will be others. There seems to be little doubt that former Mayor O'Donnell will soon announce himself, but the dopesters are wondering what Perry Thompson will have to say when he finally makes up his mind. Still, the efforts are being made in certain quarters to keep Mr. Thompson out of the mayoralty contest this year. Promises of support two years hence are being held out, while a boom has been started for him for register of deeds next year, as a means of keeping him out of the municipal contest this year. In the event of Mr. Thompson not being a candidate there may be another fifth-hour contender in the running.

The advertisement of Mr. Arthur Mansur, for many years in the employ of the Lowell Light company, has caused some of the prospective candidates for commissioner to sit up and take notice. Mr. Mansur's little "ad" caused much comment among the politicians, for it read as if coming from one who could handle himself in a political encounter.

Have a Care, Jackson

In his Saturday night speech, Jackson Palmer stated that any newspaperman who gets gay with him during the coming campaign need not fear any attachment of libel from him. He dealt with this personally by the afore-said Jackson, which freely translated means that the newspaperman so offending is likely to have the K. O. sign indented upon his countenance by Mr. Palmer, who looks well able to do the job on any ordinary mortal. Now Jackson, have a care in going about this strenuous feature of your campaign. I pithee. Don't rush headlong into it, like the municipal committee building a bridge or a high school, and then have to rescind former action, for the rescinding of a left swing or a right hook after it has reached its destination gives but little satisfaction to the unfortunate whose features have thus been landed upon. Once upon a time a well known hotel keeper wallowed a well known editor in the countenance, in Prescott street, one dark night, mistaking him for somebody else. For years afterward he never met the editor without making the most abject apologies to him, yet they never met but what the editor felt a terrible sensation in the vicinity of his mouth and unconsciously would count up his teeth to see if they were still intact. You remember, Jackson, you said in one of your speeches that when Roosevelt went out to bust the trusts he discovered that there were two kinds of trusts, the good and the bad, and you intimated that Mayor Murphy's administration discovered two kinds of liquor dealers, the good and the bad. By the same token remember that there are two kinds of newspapermen, the good and the bad, and please don't get them mixed, when about to deliver the goods.

Tower's Corner Neglected

Some time ago Traffic Officer Charles Hamilton was taken seriously ill and was forced to give up his duties at Tower's corner. Ever since that time there has been no traffic officer at that busy thoroughfare, the work being done after a fashion by the patrolmen on the routes that meet at the corner. As a result the storekeepers in the vicinity of the corner are complaining because they are not getting adequate police service at their places of business. There are a number of supernumerary officers who would gladly accept the temporary position as traffic officer at Tower's corner but they can't get the work. In fact the supernumeraries, some of whom are men with families are getting but very little work, one and two days a week at most. There might be some excuse for the absence of a traffic officer at Tower's corner if there was no money to pay such an official or even if the assignment was left open to permit Officer Hamilton to draw his salary while ill. But under this administration no officer gets paid while off duty on account of illness and hence each week that Officer Hamilton has been ill the police department has been \$12.00 out of its pay-roll. Yet supernumeraries are getting but one day a week and are walking the streets idle. With this \$21 per week, one supernumerary might be getting a full week's pay or seven might get one day's work each out of it. But they are getting nothing and \$21 doubles itself each week.

Why? The answer would seem to be simple enough. At the beginning of the year His Honor asked for a certain amount of money for the expense of the police department. In that amount no special provision was made for the purchase of the touring car for the superintendent of police, nor for the increases in salaries subsequently made by Mayor Murphy in the department. Now His Honor is coming before the public for re-election and his chances would suffer greatly if his police appropriation did not hold out, or if it were to be over-run. Hence every dollar that can be hoarded up is being put aside to meet the additional expense of that auto and these increased salaries and that is why Tower's corner has no traffic officer and that is why the supernumeraries are walking the streets in idleness. If this isn't the truth I'd like to be shown.

Where Deltrick Lost

Discussing the recent gubernatorial contest "Joe" Hubbard remarked: "I don't like to appear in the role of an 'I told you so,' but I am confident that if Deltrick had worn one of our celebrated slip-socks, non-skid, artificial limbs he would have run much better and would have received more than 5000 votes."

County Board's Denial

John F. Rozne, Jr., who ran third

in the recent representative contest in wards four and five, wants it understood that he is not contemplating running on nomination papers, as some unknown person has circulated through the district. He says he is perfectly satisfied with the result of the primaries and will be in the game again after Mr. O'Connell has had his terms. The contest is over, likewise the recount, but there is a lively aftermath to this representative contest, as facts are becoming known that were hidden from some of the candidates before the primaries. The "outlet" of outside influences and of public officials has caused not a little soreness and all kinds of retractions and explanations are going the rounds of the district. Mayor Murphy's friends claim that he took no interest in the contest whatever, but the fact that Supt. Welch, Supt. Connel, Liquor Officer Murphy, and others of Mayor Murphy's closest political friends and beneficiaries were working tooth and nail for one of the candidates, not Mr. O'Connell, has led many to assume that His Honor also had a finger in the pie. They cannot reconcile the idea of neutrality on the part of the mayor with the evident activity of his closest political associates.

Let Us All In

The Courier-Citizen recently said: "J. J. Donohue beat out Harold Williams of Brookline for the attorney general nomination on the conservative ticket. It could have been guessed that he would, without even looking at the official returns."

Pool Seller Escapes

The near approach of the end of the baseball season reminds us that the season of baseball pools is about to close. The public has been informed that pool-selling couldn't exist under this administration, but it existed nevertheless. Perhaps, however, the men who ran the pools were not allowed to do business by this administration, but others did and the little pool was sold every week. A week or more ago a young man was caught with pool tickets in one of our biggest corporations. He was searched and the goods found on him. The police were called and the young man taken to the police station. But like the last time, the young man was not in Thompson's field, he did not appear in court and the case was hushed up, presumably because it would give too much publicity to the corporation in which the young man was caught and this particular corporation was highly respected. But had he been caught in some club room of young men as the boys who were recently caught playing a game of cards for small stakes, he would have been haled into court and punished and the police would have received due credit for rounding up another wicked gambler. Two years ago all of these infractions of the law were dealt with harshly and great prominence given each case in certain newspapers. But now we find repeated and successful efforts to cover up such infractions, for there's a campaign on again, but now the shoes are on the other foot.

Regarding the Nurses' Controversy

The Sun is in receipt of a communication from Mrs. Flora M. Boardman, of the Lowell guild explaining the position of that organization in reference to the appointment of school nurses. Owing to the length of the communication and the fact that it has already appeared in its entirety in another newspaper it is not published in these columns. Mrs. Boardman calls attention to the fact that when making a temporary appointment of a tuberculosis nurse for the health department, Mayor Murphy did not require a civil service examination, and hence can see no reason why temporary school nurses who apparently possess the necessary qualifications may not be appointed also, there being no eligible list at the present time.

In the present controversy over the appointment of school nurses, the complaint seems to be not against the lack of qualification of the women appointed, in fact it is believed that they are eminently qualified but because non-residents were given the positions when there are a number of Lowell residents presently capable of filling the positions. It is an old contention in all departments the expense of which is borne by the taxpayers that preference in all matters of employment shall be given to residents, and in the case of males to registered voters. In the case of the appointment of a tuberculosis nurse for the health department His Honor appointed a young woman who has resided in Lowell all her life, the male members of whose family are taxpayers and voters, and hence there was no objection. There was no question as to her qualifications. John J. Carey, chief engineer of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, and representatives of the Western Electric company.

Navy to Continue Experiments
It is the intention of the navy department to pursue vigorously the experiments which have brought so much success, particularly with a view to developing wireless telephony for use in the naval service just as soon as it seems practicable to do so. It is expected that in the near future experimental work will be conducted at sea to a greater extent than ever before. In connection with the success of the navy's work with wireless telephony, it was recalled here that the present high state of development of wireless telephony in the United States navy is due to a very considerable extent to the navy's own efforts.

The Commander's apparatus has been perfected and, in many cases, new apparatus invented by naval officers. As in the wireless telephony experiments, the navy has co-operated closely with commercial enterprises engaged in the use and development of wireless telephony. The experiments in wireless telephony were closely guarded until yesterday.

Secretary Daniels' Statement

Secretary Daniels' announcement last night was as follows:
"Secretary Daniels is pleased to announce the successful outcome of experiments which have been carried on for the last few months by the American Telephone and Telegraph

NO MORE BRIDGE TOLL

HAMPTON BRIDGE WILL BE FREE TO PEDESTRIANS AND AUTOISTS—ALSO FISHERMEN

HAMPTON, N. H. Sept. 30.—Hampton bridge, the longest wooden bridge in the world, will cease to be a toll bridge Oct. 1, according to announcement made here yesterday. The long span, which crosses the Hampton river, is owned by the street railway company, and for years autoists and pedestrians have been forced to pay a toll charge upon crossing the structure. Fishing will also be permitted along its mile of length, starting the first of next month. It is announced, much to the joy of anglers.

MURDERER IS CAPTURED

J. S. HAYNES, WEALTHY FARMER, KILLED WIFE LAST MONDAY—CAUGHT TODAY

NEWTON, Conn., Sept. 30.—J. Smith Haynes, the wealthy farmer of Trumbull, who shot and killed his wife at their home there last Monday was captured on the street here today. After the shooting he disappeared and a part of the country for some distance around failed to disclose him.

TALK ACROSS CONTINENT

Speech Transmitted From Arlington, Va., to San Francisco, 2500 Miles, by Wireless

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—A new world's record for wireless telephony was established here yesterday. Speech was successfully transmitted from the giant navy wireless station at Arlington, Va., to the Mare Island navy yard near San Francisco, a distance of approximately 2500 miles. This is the first time that such a great distance has been bridged by wireless telephony.

Announcement of this great success of the navy's experiments in wireless telephony was made by Secretary of the Navy Daniels. A report to the secretary by Capt. W. H. G. Bullard, superintendent of the Naval Radio Service, was the basis of Mr. Daniels' announcement.

Experiments End in Success
The successful transmission of the human voice to the Mare Island station yesterday was the culmination of several months of experiment on the part of the naval experts engaged in the development of radio telephony. These experiments have been conducted in co-operation with the American Telephone and Telegraph company and the Western Electric company. Officials of both concerns were present at the wonderful transmission yesterday, and took part in the conversations with San Francisco.

While naval officers are most reserved in making any estimates of the military value of the new achievement, they hold out the promise of conversation between a person far inland with another person hundreds of miles out at sea as a possibility of the near future. There is no doubt, however, in the minds of those who have participated in the development thus far attained that wireless telephony promises to inaugurate a new era in communication with naval vessels at sea.

Wire and Radio Combined
A most important feature of what was accomplished today was the fact that in some instances conversation started on a land wire in New York was automatically joined to the radio transmitter at the Arlington station, and thence transmitted through the air to the station at Mare Island. Those at Mare Island actually heard the voice of the person talking in New York.

The clearness of transmission of conversation to the Mare Island station was absolutely demonstrated by answers returned by the California station over the land wires. The Mare Island station did not attempt to send by wireless telephony. It merely received by the method and responded over the land telephone. The conversations were all complete, questions being asked and answered on both sides without any difficulty, proving, of course, the perfection of the transmission by wireless.

Theodore N. Vail, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, originated the conversation in New York which was transmitted by wire to Arlington and thence by wireless to Mare Island. With him and participating in the conversation were Vice-President Bethell and Mr. Waterbury, one of the directors. At the Mare Island station were, in addition to naval officers, John J. Carey, chief engineer of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, and representatives of the Western Electric company.

Navy to Continue Experiments
It is the intention of the navy department to pursue vigorously the experiments which have brought so much success, particularly with a view to developing wireless telephony for use in the naval service just as soon as it seems practicable to do so. It is expected that in the near future experimental work will be conducted at sea to a greater extent than ever before. In connection with the success of the navy's work with wireless telephony, it was recalled here that the present high state of development of wireless telephony in the United States navy is due to a very considerable extent to the navy's own efforts.

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Secretary Daniels' Statement

Secretary Daniels' announcement last night was as follows:

"Secretary Daniels is pleased to announce the successful outcome of experiments which have been carried on for the last few months by the American Telephone and Telegraph

company and the Western Electric company, in co-operation with radio stations under jurisdiction of the navy department, by which long distance wireless telephony has been made possible.

"Today, Sept. 29, speech was successfully transmitted from the Arlington radio station to the radio station at Mare Island, Cal., and there successfully received, thus making possible conversation without wires over a distance of approximately 2500 miles, the first time this great distance has been covered by wireless telephony.

In the first experiments today the voice was successfully transmitted by radio to Mare Island from Arlington, the return answers and communication being made over the transcontinental land telephone line. This was successfully accomplished in the presence of officials and engineers of the Western Electric company, representatives of the signal corps of the navy, representatives of the technical and operations departments of the navy department and a few other interested parties.

"Every official taking part in this demonstration is enthusiastic about the results and the possibility of developing this system as an extension of the telephone system to ships at sea. The fact that the voices can be started on a land wire and automatically transmitted to a voice radio transmitter holds out hope that persons inland should readily be put in touch by telephone with others at sea through some central transmitting station.

"The use of such long distance wireless telephony communication in naval or military operations is still in an undeveloped state, but it is expected valuable use can be made of this wonderful demonstration, but aside from such considerations, the department and its officials may well feel proud that they have been interested co-operators in the first practical development of this last march in the wonderful science of radio communication."

THE GREATEST CATARRH DOCTOR IN THE WORLD

Medicated Atr Kills the Germs of Catarrh

Dangerous Disease
Catarrh is a disease caused by a Catarrh Germ. The sore, inflamed membrane, the blowing, hawking, spitting, choking and other disagreeable symptoms are merely conditions brought about by the germs which have found lodgment in your nose and throat.

There is a preparation called Hyomei, made from pure oil of Eucalyptus combined with powerful germ destroying ingredients which does successfully treat and cure catarrh to stay cured by destroying the germ causing it. You neither sniff it up your nose nor do you swallow it. You just breathe this medicated air through a little hard rubber inhaler which druggists furnish with it.

The penetrating germ killing air of Hyomei enters every nook and crevice of your nose, throat and lungs, where ointments, lotions, stomach medicine, etc., cannot possibly reach. You breathe the great drafts of it far up in your nose, throat and lungs. Its air soothes and heals the inflamed passages, stops the nasty mucous discharge, promptly relieves the stuffed up feeling and makes breathing easy. And it does more, its powerful penetrating air is positive, certain death to the catarrh germs themselves. It seeks them out wherever they are hiding and breeding in your system and destroys them utterly. When you have destroyed the germs you have destroyed the cause of Catarrh and the disease leaves you. A complete Hyomei outfit includes both a bottle of the Hyomei liquid and the rubber inhaler through which you breathe it. Be sure to ask the druggist from whom you buy for both as the inhaler is quite necessary. It is packed right in the box with the liquid. Druggists in this vicinity sell the Hyomei outfit this way on a positive guarantee of successful use or your money back. Hyomei is without doubt, the greatest Catarrh doctor in the world.

Established March 1, 1877

PETER DAVEY

UNDERTAKER AND FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Office 19 East Merrimack St. Telephone 79-W

Residence 83 Bartlett St. Telephone 79-R

Public Market—John Street

HEADQUARTERS FOR POULTRY

Special for Friday and Saturday

Fresh Killed Western Fowl, per lb.	16/2c	Small and Medium Size Vermont Turkey, per lb.	25c and 28c
Fresh Killed Native Fowl, per lb.	22c and 24c	Heavy Sliced Steak, per lb.	12/2c
Large Native Roasting Chickens, per lb.	25c and 28c	Heavy Roast Beef, per lb.	12/2c, 16c, 18c
Native Broilers, 2 1/2 and 3 lbs. each, per lb.	28c, 30c	Lamb for Stewing, per lb.	8c, 10c, 12/2c
Large Tom Turkeys, per lb.	22/2c and 23/2c	Roast Pork, per lb.	16c and 18c
		Smoked Shoulders, per lb.	10/2c and 12/2c
		Large Ham, per lb.	13/2c, 14c
		Small Ham, per lb.	8c, 10c, 12/2c

We carry a large supply of Armour's Star and Red Sugar-Cured Hams and Bacon. We invite you to call and see our display of Meats and Vegetables. Everything marked in plain figures. No second prices.

John Street Public Market

30 JOHN ST. J. P. Curley, Prop. Tel. 2627-2628

ANNIVERSARY WEEK

AT THE

Merrimack Clothing Co.

Seeing that we are banking on improved industrial conditions, accompanied by a wider demand for better grades of merchandise, we will feature for our anniversary showing this week—

First—The finest product of New England made clothing, manufactured by A. Shuman & Co., representing the best journeymen tailoring, cloth and trimmings, faultlessly fashioned and sold in Lowell only at this store.

Now these Shuman goods have the confidence of discriminating buyers all through New England and outside of it. They are goods you can buy with confidence because they're built and sold on honor. Don't fail to examine our \$20.00 Shuman worsted suits.

Second—We are displaying for you this week a splendid showing of "Benjamin Corbett Clothes" for men and young men, made by Alfred Benjamin Washington Co. of New York, for which we are the agents in Lowell.

These are the clothes which bear the unmistakable hall marks of Fifth avenue, and which the well dressed man everywhere recognizes as authentic in style, material and tailoring. \$25.00 gives you choice of the best selections in this line. You can't afford to miss examining these goods, and what is better, give them a try-on, and judge for yourself.

Third—Here is where we hope to interest the attention of every young man in Lowell who wishes to be well dressed. For such young men we specialize in "Clothes of Culture," styled in New York by Samuel W. Peck & Co.

Get into one of these suits and nothing will pass you on the road of style. \$22.50 will give you a wide range of patterns and styles to select from.

Men's \$3.00 Hats FREE Anniversary Week

With every suit purchased here this week from \$12.00 to \$25.00 or any price between, a \$3.00 hat will be given FREE. In case you're not prepared to buy the suit this week, buy the hat, be it \$2.00, \$3.00 or \$4.00, retain the sales slip as evidence of the purchase and whatever price you paid will be refunded on your suit purchase until October 31st.

There is no need to urge you to take advantage of this unusual offer.

Merrimack Clothing Co.

ACROSS FROM CITY HALL

ALLIES KEEP UP PROGRESS

NEWS FROM CITY HALL
AND COUNCIL MEETING

Mayor Murphy Appoints Boston Man Supervising Architect for New High School

On account of Commissioner Duncan being prevented this morning from attending the municipal council, action on the order for the seizure of the land in Anne and Kirk streets for a high school site, was deferred till tomorrow morning. The mayor, however, announced that he will appoint James E. McLaughlin of Boston as supervising architect.

The meeting was of short duration, but considerable business was transacted. It was voted to draw an order placing School Janitor George Steele on the pension list and charge the cost to the school department. It was voted to seize some land for the extension of Porter street from High to Pleasant streets.

A communication was received from the school board to the effect that the Continued on page five

THE BRITISH CASUALTIES RAILROAD EXPENDITURES

LIEUT. GEN. SIR THOMPSON CAPPER AND MAJ. GEN. THESIGER KILLED

LONDON, Sept. 30.—3.50 a. m.—The British casualties in the recent offensive action on the western front included Lieutenant General Sir Thompson Capper and Major General G. H. Thesiger, both killed.

General Thompson, who was born in 1863, commanded the thirteenth infantry brigade from 1911 to 1914 and then he was appointed an inspector of infantry. He had been awarded the distinguished service order and several other medals for his gallantry. General Thesiger had been promoted several times since the war began. He was born in 1858 and was the son of Lieutenant General C. W. Thesiger. He served in the Nile expedition of 1898 and in the South African war. He was inspector general of the King's African rifles from 1909 to 1913.

CALLED A FAIRY TALE

REPORTS OF PREMATURE PEACE WITH THE BRITISH DENIED IN BERLIN

BERLIN, Sept. 30.—Via London, 10.50 a. m.—The Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung says: "From many quarters we hear that the fairy tale is again being circulated that Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg for some time has been nursing the idea of a premature peace with the British."

"We are empowered to characterize these rumors as unfounded, as evil and as derogatory to the empire's interest."

REQUESTS OF \$77,000

BOSTON, Sept. 30.—Requests amounting to \$77,000 are made to eight educational and religious organizations by the will of Horace W. Berry, a piano manufacturer in this city, filed for probate today.

Among the beneficiaries are: Bates college, \$25,000; Free Baptist church, Lawrence, Mass., \$4,000; Free Baptist church, Ashland, N. H., \$3,000; Maine Central Institute, \$10,000; and New Hampton Literary and Commercial Institute, New Hampton, N. H., \$6,000.

Among the personal bequests is one of \$500 to President George C. Chase of Bates college.

DELAY CABLES TO FRANCE

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—An announcement that may be fraught with significance because of the military activity in France, was made by the cable companies here today. It is the effect that the French administration has given notice that, on account of military necessities, cables between France and through that country will be subject to indefinite delay.

DUMBA LEAVES LENOX

LENOX, Mass., Sept. 30.—Dr. Constantin T. Dumba, the Austrian-Hungarian ambassador, and Mrs. Dumba, left the summer embassy here this afternoon for New York. It was stated that Ambassador Dumba had engaged passage on the steamer Nieuw Amsterdam sailing from New York on October 5 for Rotterdam.

"FASHION WEEK"

The chief topic among business men is the Fashion Week to be held Oct. 5th to Oct. 9th. This week is to be set aside as an attraction, to bring the suburban trade to the city. On Wednesday, Oct. 6 "Suburban Day" slips will be issued for all fares paid on electric cars, which will be good for fares to and from Lowell after you have made purchases amounting to \$5.00 and over, at the stores participating in this event.

Chalifoux's

THE BRITISH CASUALTIES RAILROAD EXPENDITURES

LIEUT. GEN. SIR THOMPSON CAPPER AND MAJ. GEN. THESIGER KILLED

LONDON, Sept. 30.—3.50 a. m.—The British casualties in the recent offensive action on the western front included Lieutenant General Sir Thompson Capper and Major General G. H. Thesiger, both killed.

General Thompson, who was born in 1863, commanded the thirteenth infantry brigade from 1911 to 1914 and then he was appointed an inspector of infantry. He had been awarded the distinguished service order and several other medals for his gallantry. General Thesiger had been promoted several times since the war began. He was born in 1858 and was the son of Lieutenant General C. W. Thesiger. He served in the Nile expedition of 1898 and in the South African war. He was inspector general of the King's African rifles from 1909 to 1913.

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Chalifoux's

IMPORTANT GAINS
BY FRENCH FORCES

Great Drive of Allies Making Important Headway in Champagne — French Capture Hill 191 and Penetrate German Line South of Lens—Lille, Allies Objective—Gain Footing in German Second Line — \$30,000,000 Loan Authorized by Greek Chamber

The great drive of the entente allies on the western front is making important headway in the Champagne region of France. Paris claims a notable advance and Berlin concedes that the French have gained ground, announcing that Hill No. 191, north of Metz, has been lost by the Germans.

French Out Through German Line
It is likewise admitted by German army headquarters that French troops succeeded in penetrating the German lines in two small sections near Soissons, south of Lens, in the Artois region. French attacks south of Arras were easily repulsed, while a brigade that pushed through the German outer line at one point in the Champagne was broken up, 800 men being captured and others destroyed, Berlin declares.

French Get Footing on Line
The Paris war office in chronicling the advance in the Champagne announces that a footing in the second German line of defense was secured at several points.

Passed German Line
The district west of Butte De Taupe and that to the west of the Navarin farm are mentioned in connection with the Champagne advance. The French are declared even to have passed the German line in this latter region, being unable to hold on there because of the heavy German artillery fire. They maintained all the second line points captured, however, it is claimed.

French After Railway Line
In this district the French are pushing for the strategic railway line just behind the German front, and according to their claims must now be very close to it. Almen have bombarded various stations along this line.

Take Supporting Works
Important supporting works to the south of Ripont in this section also were taken, Paris asserts, completing conquest of the first German defense line.

Lille, Allies' Objective
The only resistance of the Germans in the Artois district, where the British and French are pushing their lines forward towards Lens, with the eventual taking of the important city of Lille, apparently in view, was an extremely violent bombardment of the new allied positions east of Souchez, Paris reports.

Six Zeppelins Sighted
Six German Zeppelins were sighted today northeast of Brussels, bound in a westerly direction. Their route would take them eventually to the English channel, flanked by Dover and Calais.

Russians Hold Von Hindenburg
The allied attacks along a front in the west totalling less than 30 miles

are regarded in England as only a beginning of the offensive movement. The Russians are still holding off Field Marshal Von Hindenburg's attacks at Dvinsk, but apparently are having more difficulty in resisting the energetic movement he is making against them near Osmiana, southeast of Vilna.

In the development of a sweep to the southeastward in an effort to head off the Russian Baronovitch army, Petrograd admits that the Russians have been forced to retire somewhat in the Osmiana region.

Russians Drive Back Teutons
While the Russian forces are seemingly in a retrograde movement again in Volhynia, they are keeping the upper hand in Galicia, according to the newest reports, driving back the Teutons in combats along the Stripa.

Greece Makes War Plans
The Greek chamber has ratified the government's decree of mobilization and authorized a \$30,000,000 loan.

STRUGGLE RESOLVES INTO BATTLE FOR LENS IN PAS DE CALAIS

LONDON, Sept. 30, 12.42 p. m.—The great struggle on the western front has now resolved itself clearly into a battle for Lens in Pas De Calais, nine miles northeast of Arras.

The capture of this town, with its radiating railway would bring into the foreground the possibility of reaching Lille.

Both north and south of Lens, the allies hold high ground dominating the town—the British on hill No. 70, the French on hill No. 150, the highest crest between Souchez and Vimy.

Terrific Counter Attacks
The official report from Paris last night said merely that this crest had been reached, so that, presumably, a terrific counter attack is raging there today, with final mastery of this important position at stake.

Rain, fog and soggy ground have been hampering both the contenders and limiting the activities of air craft.

The victory of the British over the Turks in Mesopotamia brings Gen. Sir John Nixon's men within 150 miles of Baghdad. The news came unheralded to London, as the fighting in that quarter had been almost forgotten. Whether the British will try to push on to Baghdad is problematical, but the consensus of opinion here is that the offensive of the Turks in the region has been crushed. Some sections of British press see in this victory the addition of another British colony.

Whatever is done with the Turks elsewhere, says the Wall Street Journal, "they can never be allowed to resume their bloodstained way in the Euphrates valley."

FEATURES OF LAST NIGHTS WAR NEWS IN BRIEF FORM

French troops capture hill dominating the Lens railway.

British continue their assaults on German third line works protecting the mining region.

Further progress made against crown prince's railroad by the French in Champagne.

British charge swept forward two miles at 1000 over machine gun batteries, cannon and stoutly defended trenches, which were taken with the bayonet.

German garrisons in Belgium stippled in effort to stop the allies; Kaiser cashiers his two defeated generals.

Two German armies closing in on Minsk in Northern Russia.

British attack and defeat Turks in Mesopotamia and pursue them 150 miles below Baghdad.

France declares intention to give military aid to Serbia in case that country is attacked.

TRIBUTE TO FRED CLARK

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 30.—A resolution expressing appreciation for the services to the city of Fred C. Clark, retiring manager of the City of Pittsburgh, was drawn up by Councilman Robert Garland and will be presented to the council at its session next Tuesday.

The resolution has been signed by all the members of the council and the city controller.

UNIVERSALIST CONVENTION

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 30.—The Universalist State convention, in session in this city, today elected the following officers: President, Hosea W. Parker, Concord; vice president, Robert L. Wainwright, Marlborough; secretary, Rev. Frank W. Whipple, Kingston; treasurer, Daniel W. Perry, Nashua; trustee, John M. Lamb, Hinsdale; preacher of occasional sermons, Rev. Roger F. Eitz, Concord; alternate, Rev. G. H. Howe, Concord.

21 PERSONS DROWNED

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 30.—Seven or eight white persons and 17 negroes were drowned and a score more injured at Prentiss, La., in yesterday's storm, according to reports to the office of the general superintendent of the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley railroad here today.

REDUCE WORKING HOURS

SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 30.—The United States Envelope company announced today a reduction in working time from 55 to 45 hours a week. There will be a corresponding increase in wages so that the collective wage for the week will remain the same. The change affects 2500 employees in ten plants located in Springfield, Holyoke, Worcester, Hartford, Rockville, Conn., Cincinnati and Waukegan, Ill.

FARRELL & CONATON

PUMBERS, STEAM, GAS AND WATER FITTERS

243. Quinon Street Tel. 1518

THE STRIKE SITUATION
BECOMES MORE TENSE

State Board May Come Here Saturday — Effort to Get the Machinists to Quit

The strikers at the U. S. Cartridge company are using every influence in their power to have the machinists now at work go out on a sympathetic strike. That question is still pending. There was considerable excitement last evening and several approaches to a conflict with some of the people leaving the shops who complained of being interfered with and had to call for police protection. It is hoped the strikers will not lose their self-control.

The Arbitration Board
It was learned today that the state

board of arbitration is clearing up some odds and ends of unfinished business and will then take up the question of wages at the U. S. Cartridge shops and finish it without delay. It is expected the board will make short work of the case and nobody has any doubt that the decision will be favorable to the strikers, although the board as a judicial body would not commit itself in advance of the investigation it is to make.

Commissioner Wood said today that the board may get to Lowell before the end of the week and in any case Continued on page five

TALK OVER 4600 MILES

WIRELESS TELEPHONE MESSAGE FROM ATLANTIC SEABOARD TO HAWAII

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—That wireless telephone communications from the Atlantic seaboard to Hawaii, a distance of 4600 miles, is now an accomplished fact, was announced today at the offices of the American Telephone and Telegraph company. The first message was sent from Arlington to Maricao island, Cal., a distance of 2500 miles, accomplished last night. It was stated that subsequent experiments had resulted in successful telephone communication between Arlington and the naval radio station at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

The distance over which this wireless communication was held is greater than the distance from New York to London, Paris, Berlin or Rome. The voice had to travel over the whole of the United States, a distance of 2,500 miles, before it encountered the more simple wireless conditions which exist over large bodies of water.

For the purpose of this test, it was stated that receiving was done by small wireless antennae erected by permission of the naval authorities in the Pearl harbor station.

The experiments, it was explained at the offices of the company, are the successful culmination of a series of tests begun last spring with an experimental tower erected at Montauk Point and another at Wilmington, Del., 250 miles apart.

TAKEN SICK IN BARBER SHOP

Harry Fletcher of Mill street was taken sick in a barber shop near the corner of Lawrence and Hudson streets this afternoon. He was taken in the ambulance to his home where he was reported to be in a serious condition.

Cosy and Comfortable

No corner of the house is more cosy than the breakfast room.

The electric toaster here performs its task to the taste of all with the steaming of the coffee (percolator made) as an accompaniment.

It is true—electrical comfort is appreciated more than ever in the fall.

Lowell Electric Light Corp.

29-31 MARKET STREET

Anniversary Week

Will Be Observed at the Merrimack Clothing Co.

SPECIAL LOW PRICES

On WOMEN'S SUITS and COATS FOR FALL WEAR

\$15, \$18.50, \$20

In broadcloths, poplins, whipcords, serges and chevrons in all the new shades. We mention particularly fur trimmed broadcloth suits; regular \$25 values, at \$20.00

Fur trimmed poplin suits; regular \$20.00 values, at \$18.50

Smart tailored suits in whipcords, serges and chevrons; regular \$18.50 value, at \$15.00

These are a few items taken from the display made in our window.

Please bear in mind, all suits and coats as advertised in our window are priced especially for this, our anniversary week, and we would be pleased if intending purchasers would take advantage of this offering and have the suits and coats fitted and set by for them, so as to take advantage of these prices.

Merrimack Clothing Co.

ACROSS FROM CITY HALL

The Store That Sells "Wooltex" Coats and Suits

WAS BURNED TO DEATH

Charred Remains of Woman Found in Camp Destroyed by Fire in Tewksbury

Trapped in a one-room camp on Oak avenue, South Tewksbury, where she was spending the night preparatory to packing her belongings and returning to her home at 50 Elm street, Somerville, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Tierney, aged 51 years, a widow, was burned to death early this morning when the camp caught fire, probably from a spark from a fireplace. The gruesome

discovery of the charred remains was made at daybreak today by Constable Frank Farmer of Tewksbury and several young men who were attracted to the scene by the flames. The camp was burned to the ground. Early this morning it was reported that the woman's death was the result of foul play, but this theory was Continued to page three

URGES MILITARY TRAINING

Gov. Walsh Advocates Compulsory Education of All Male Children Over 14

BOSTON, Sept. 30.—Compulsory military education of all male children over 14 years of age attending schools, to prepare them for the duties of citizen soldiers, was strongly advocated yesterday before the special commission on military preparedness, by Gov. Walsh, who was the principal speaker at the hearing, held in the state house.

All young men, sons of citizens of Massachusetts, should be encouraged to enlist in the state militia, that should comprise at least 25,000 men, declared the governor.

Poll Tax Exemption
The honorable character of this public service should be taught in the school and college, assisted by the cooperation of business men, fraternal and public-spirited organizations and encouragement from public institutions, stated the governor.

The real facts in our military history should be taught in the schools and colleges, with the end in view of emphasizing the necessity of every citizen possible being prepared by training for service.

As a means of encouraging enlistment and service in the militia it would abolish the payment of poll taxes for the remainder of life of any citizen who has served three full years in the state militia and received an honorable discharge.

"Only those who have served in the militia should be eligible for employment as policemen, firemen, letter carriers, clerks, etc., by national, state and municipal governments. Of course, such a regulation could only become operative after the present civil service lists have been exhausted, and the date of its operation would have to be fixed for several years distant."

Your commission should recommend the passage by congress of the so-called "pay bill," which provides for an annual payment of \$50 to military men who attended certain prescribed drills, etc.

Organization of Reserve
Men who have completed their service in the militia should be enrolled in a reserve. The length of service in the reserve, the training and the remuneration for keeping themselves in touch with military matters and military authorities, should be studied and worked out by your commission and some military official such as the adjutant general. The training of the reserve should be sufficient to keep them available for second line defense.

Semi-military organizations should be encouraged and brought under the direction of the military department. They should be given the use of armories under proper restrictions, and used as a center for the regular militia.

I would remove one of the embarrasments in the development of the militia, by providing that they shall not be required to do strike duty. This duty could be performed by the state and local police.

I would adopt a policy of either having the individual pay for the necessary citizen soldiery or serve himself. The burden of the expense of developing and maintaining a citizen soldiery should be placed on those who do not serve.

Exempt from this tax those that are in the militia or reserve, and comply with the national or state military requirements. Some system of this kind ought to be worked out that would distribute the military duty equitably without the necessity of compulsory military service.

I recommend that the militia be placed under federal control."

Training of Children
In speaking of the compulsory education of all male children under 14 years of age, Gov. Walsh would have the children trained in the following military matters: Military callisthenics; military marching and drill; military hygiene; sanitation in camp, home and city; school of the soldier and the company, without arms, simple movements of the rifle and the bayonet; first aid to the injured.

Gov. Walsh believes in all members of the school children soldiery having one week in camp annually. He would have no boy given a rank higher than Lieutenant. "It spoils a boy for military service, if he is made a captain in school nine times out of 10," declared Gov. Walsh.

"It should be borne in mind that this country needs a reserve force of able-bodied, trained men to come to the defense of the government if occasion for defense arises."

We are relied too much on our great resources and educational facilities. We have actually been teaching our children that patriotism was battles rather than great numbers of well trained troops. Of course, the more intense the enthusiasm of an army, the better work it will do, but patriotism cannot be relied on solely.

Teaching Military Wrong
"We have been teaching history wrong and our children have not been told of the military mistakes and of the terrible slaughter that results

from sending poorly trained troops into the field.

The state compels its boys to receive an education in order that they may be prepared for citizenship. The interest of the state in the education of youth is really selfish. The government must be preserved for future generations and the education of the children must be the right kind of government possible.

"Compulsory military service is really the only adequate means of providing a suitable reserve force, but that, in my opinion, is a national question. It is useless for Massachusetts to compel military service if the other states do not do it. But if the state cannot compel military service it can compel military education."

Leut. Col. Willis N. Stover, Fifth Infantry, M. V. M., said that the secretary of war has declared that there should be a military reserve of 600,000 men in addition to the regular army. The colonel said he considers the day of the standing army is fast passing; that it is coming to be recognized that the function of the army is that of an expeditionary force to act as a military police of the border and to garrison the defenses.

Urges 200,000 Regulars
He believes it would be well to increase the regular army to 200,000 men. He would all in the ranks rather than increase the number of units. He considered the reserve list the weakest point in the English system. The United States has found that the American soldier does not like it.

He would abolish all militia duty now put on the militia. That is the most objectionable thing they are called on to do, and labor troubles can be handled as well and better by the police. He said it is not what the militia is trained for.

Dr. George W. Nasmith, a director of the World Peace Foundation, said we are all in favor of reasonable preparedness against war, but are against obsolete methods. He would take the army out of posts intended for defense against the Indians and would put it into the coast defenses.

He objected to military education in the schools because it is dangerous in that it tends to militarize the minds of the nation's youth. He thought the purpose of the reserve under which the commission is acting futile.

The commission then went into executive session.

TO BE SHOT AT SUNRISE
PREPARATIONS FOR EXECUTION OF JOSEPH HILLSTROM COMPLETED

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 30.—Preparations for the execution of Joseph Hillstrom, convicted of murder, were completed today and unless Governor Spry interferes, he will be shot at sunrise tomorrow.

A large additional force of police in plain clothes and private detectives are guarding public buildings and many homes of the city and to protect officials who received many anonymous threatening letters. All incoming trains have been watched for some time and itinerants numbering more than fifty a day are taken in by the police with the option of leaving the city or going to jail.

HELD HARVEST SUPPER
A harvest supper was held last evening in the vestry of the First Presbyterian church with a large attendance of members and friends. Supper was served at 7 o'clock under the direction of Mrs. William Wright and Mrs. Nelson Hill.

After the supper the following entertainment was presented: Songs, Misses Eva Henderson, Gertrude and Lydia Johnston; an address by Rev. Frederick Benton of Grace Universalist church on "The Church as a Civic Force in the Community"; a brief talk by Dr. O. A. Brigham on "Church Attendance"; a talk by Mrs. Lawrence Keizer on "The Work of the Women's Federation"; a talk by Miss Lois Kite on "The Influence of the Campaign of Christian Endeavor"; by William Harvey for the brotherhood; Mrs. Raymond G. Clapp for the missionary and maternal departments and closing remarks by the pastor, Rev. Raymond G. Clapp.

MATRIMONIAL
Joseph T. Lacey and Miss Sarah A. Arlin were married last evening. The ceremony being performed at 8 o'clock by Rev. James M. Craig at his home, 3 Belmont street. The bride wore white silk and carried white carnations. She was attended by Miss Hannah Shea, who was attired in white messaline de soie and carried pink carnations. The best man was George Moore. At the close of the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride, 11 Wiggins street. After a brief honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Lacey will make their home at 12 Dwyer street.

Harrington-Sullivan
Patrick Harrington and Miss Catherine Sullivan were married at a nuptial mass celebrated at St. Margaret's church at 3 o'clock yesterday morning by the pastor, Rev. Fr. Galligan. The bride wore blue crepe de chine and a picture hat and she carried Killarney roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Bertha Sullivan, who was attired in blue silk. She wore a picture hat and carried pink roses. The best man was Michael Harrington, brother of the bridegroom. At the close of the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Cecil Rogers, 22 Winter street, where a wedding dinner was served. Mr. and Mrs. Harrington who were the recipients of numerous wedding gifts, left on the 10:55 o'clock train for an extended honeymoon trip. They will be at home after Oct. 6.

Cove-Barnard
Charles Howard Cove and Miss Amanda Louise Barnard were married last evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barnard, 55 Fourth street, the officiating clergyman being Rev. F. W. Beers of the First Pentecostal church. Arthur J. Ramsay was best man and the bridesmaids were Misses Lila E. Barnard and Leah L. Barnard, sisters of the bride. Following the ceremony a brief reception was held and later in the evening the happy couple left on an extended honeymoon trip. They will be at home to their friends at 226 Beacon street, after Dec. 1.

New Idea Patterns
10c

The Bon Marche
DRY GOODS CO.

Lowest Prices
Consistent With
Reliability



Rich Combinations of Fashionable Shades for Fall Wear

49c Yard Dress Goods—Comprising heavy storm serge, blue and green combinations, in stripes and plaids; very desirable for school wear. Special at 49c Yard

75c Double Warp Storm Serges—French serge, 44 and 50 inches wide, all the best fall colors, plenty of blues and black. Special at 75c Yard

89c Yard Wool Taffetas—42 inches wide, showing every new and desirable color. Special at 89c Yard

98c Yard 56-Inch Wool Granite Sulting—Strictly all pure wool, built for hard wear; dark brown, green, blue and black. Special at 98c Yard

\$1.25 48-Inch Satin Solid—High lustre, satin finish, sponged and shrunk. A great variety of all the new shades. Special at \$1.25 Yard

\$1.25 English Gabardine—47 inches wide, light weight, for dresses, in a most attractive showing of colors and black. Special at \$1.25 Yard

\$1.49 50-Inch Satin Clifton Broadcloth—Sponged and shrunk, in all the finest rich dark shades and jet black. Special at \$1.49 Yard

Extra Heavy Sulting Gabardine—56 inches wide, nothing better for a beautiful suit, rich colors of Russian green, African brown, midnight blue and black. Special at \$1.50 and \$2.00 Yard

\$1.50 Scotch Mixtures—And two-toned effect suitings, very new and classy for suits; full line of colors. Special at \$1.50

New Plaids, Checks and Roman Stripes—In rich dark combinations for waists and separate skirts. Special values at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Yard

Trimming and Costume

VELVETS

\$1.00 SILK VELVETS

All silk faced, 56 colors to choose from and black; for hats and trimmings. Special at 69c Yard

We carry the celebrated Boulevard Costume Velvets, warranted fast pile and colors, in all colors and black.

24 inch at \$1.00
27 inch at \$1.25
27 inch at \$1.50
45 inch at \$3.00

\$1.00 CORDUROY AT 79c YARD—All colors including black and white. Special at 79c Yard



Extra Large Stock of Plain and Fancy Dress Silks



\$1.00 Dress Messalines—In plain and broades, a multitude of colors for street and evening wear. Special at \$1.00 Yard

\$1.25 Crepe de Chine—40 inches wide, showing more than 50 rich colors and black. Special at \$1.25 Yard

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Chiffon Taffetas—Rich silk of fashion, evening and street shades. Special at \$1.00 and \$1.25 Yard

\$1.50 Yard Dress Brocade Silks—Striped taffetas, checks, plaids, for evening wear. Special at \$1.50 Yard

20 Inch Persian Stripes—Pencil and cluster stripes, plaids and two-toned effect, for waists and trimming, full line of colors. Special values at 79c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 Yard

40 Inch Satin Stripes and Plaid Marquisettes—For evening gowns, waists; the very latest, all colors, at \$1.00 and \$1.25 Per Yard

HERE'S THE BANNER SHOWING OF BLACK DRESS SILKS

\$1.00 Black Dress Taffetas and Messaline—Extra value at \$1.00 Yard

36 Inch Black Peau de Cygne and Duchesse Satin—Extra quality; a special value at \$1.00 Yard

36 Inch Black Rustling Taffeta—Beautiful black, all silk; \$1.25 value at \$1.10 Yard

\$1.50 40-Inch Black Crepe de Chine—Beautiful black, extra quality. Special at \$1.25 Yard

\$2.00 42-Inch Crepe de Meteor—High lustre, kid glove finish, good dependable quality. Special at \$1.50 Yard

\$1.50 36-Inch Black Satin Duchesse—Extra heavy quality. Special at \$1.29 Yard

\$1.25 40-Inch Black Silk and Wool Poplin—Beautiful lustre, soft and drapery. Special at \$1.00 Yard

MADE FINE SHOWING

MASSACHUSETTS DELEGATION EXCELLED BY NONE IN G. A. R. REVIEW

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Past Commander J. Payson Bradley of the department of Massachusetts, sounded for President Wilson during the G. A. R. parade yesterday, the reveille on the same army bugle that many a morning

called President Lincoln to his duties as chief executive of the nation.

Past Commander Bradley, during the war, served as a bugle boy in the First Massachusetts heavy artillery, which was stationed at Fort Whipple, across the Potomac, in 1862.

The Massachusetts delegation, 1000 strong, under Commander Alfred S. Knowles, made a fine showing as they passed in review before the president. They were excelled by none in the whole parade.

Just before reaching the reviewing stand they quickened their step, and

as they passed by President Wilson they had a remarkable youthful appearance, which few of the delegations in line could equal.

Open an account in The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank, Saturday, October 2nd, is "Quarter Day."

SUFFRAGIST IN BILLERICA
A fair sized audience assembled in the Billerica town hall last evening to hear Mrs. Maud Wood Park of Boston speak in behalf of equal suffrage. Hon. Roger Sherman Hear presented.

"Suffragists believe that most men want to be fair. Therefore, the Massachusetts campaign for equal suffrage is a straightforward appeal to the common sense of the voters of the state and to their desire for justice. We are convinced that if they once understand what it is we are asking for, they will not hesitate to pass the suffrage amendment next November."

"At present in this state the persons who are not allowed to vote are aliens, minors, illiterates, paupers, lunatics, idiots, criminals—and women. For all these groups except the last there is an obvious cause for disfranchisement, but we have the temerity to believe that there is no such obvious cause for depriving women of the vote."

"Persons in all these groups except two may look forward to a time when they may vote. The alien may become naturalized; the minor grows to be 21; the pauper may learn to read and write; the lunatic may become self-supporting; the criminal may recover; the idiot may be able to vote. Only those who are congenitally defective and therefore incapable and women are permanently disfranchised under the present constitution. That is to say, until the constitution is amended, women, so far as suffrage is concerned, are in the position of perpetual minors. They cannot grow up. They are not self-governing. They are not responsible. They are taxed without representation. They are governed without consent."

SLEEPYTIME TALES

BERNARD'S KITTEN

Once upon a time Bernard's father gave him a puppy and a gray kitten. They were both about the same size but soon the dog grew much larger, though still played with the kitten which never liked to be long out of the dog's sight. When they were about a year old Bernard went to visit his uncle and aunt and took both of his pets with him. The house was near a river and Bernard liked to paddle around in his uncle's canoe, and would often take his pets with him.

Of course you know dogs often swim long distances but a cat does not like water and will make a fuss if they even wet their toes. One morning Bernard was out on the small boat getting ready to take his pets and go for a paddle, when someone tipped the boat a little and the cat and dog tumbled into the water. Instead of being frightened as Bernard expected the kitten would be, she began to swim towards the shore with the dog keeping close beside her, she swimming almost as fast as he.

When they reached the shore she shook her wet fur and lay down in the sun to dry just as though nothing had happened. The next day, when they went to the boat, Bernard, just for fun, tipped it a little and the kitten seemed to think it was some kind of a signal to leap into the water. So she jumped in and swam ashore again. After that Bernard began to really teach the kitten to swim and to dive into the water when he told her to. The kitten seemed to like her daily dip and soon could beat the dog at it. For the rest of the summer Bernard's kitten, as she was called, was quite the show of the town and would jump in and swim as many times as her master told her to.

She seemed to realize, too, that it at The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank.

Interest starts Saturday, October 2nd.

Will Close 600 SALOONS

INCREASE OF \$300 IN COST OF LICENSE FEE EFFECTIVE IN NEW YORK TOMORROW

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—The increase of \$300 in the cost of the state retail liquor license fee, which becomes effective tomorrow, will force 600 saloons out of business in Manhattan and Brooklyn and reduce the city's share in this revenue about \$360,000, according to estimates of the officers of retail liquor dealers' associations. The increase brings the cost of the licenses up to \$1500.

Movies Keep Men From Saloons

The excise commissioner for Manhattan said today that he believed that people are not drinking as much now as in past years, and that in his opinion moving pictures keep men from saloons.

Owing to the increased taxation, the Liquor Dealers' association announced today that the price of a pint of beer will be increased from 10 to 15 cents tomorrow.

Interest starts Saturday, October 2nd.

It at The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank.

You Cannot Afford to Neglect Your Teeth

If I could help you to realize the importance of good, sound teeth and gums to your general health, you would never rest content as long as there is anything the matter with them.

Any mouth affection, whether it be a diseased tooth, an abscess, sore, bleeding gums or gum boils, is dangerous until it is entirely cured.

"Nap-a-Minit" robs all dental operations of pain and suffering. So don't neglect that tooth trouble until it becomes a serious affair, but call and have your teeth restored in an absolutely painless manner.

DR. A. J. GAGNON
And Associates
466 MERRIMACK STREET
109 MERRIMACK STREET, NEXT TO 5 CENT SAVINGS BANK

WINDBURN

Outside people who desire to keep their skin smooth will find

HOWARD'S LILAC CREAM

25c and 50c

An exceptionally fine antidote for sunburn, windburn or any skin irritation.

HOWARD

The Druggist, 197 Central St.

Keep Ahead of the Frost COMMON FLOWER POTS

In all sizes from 4 inch, 5 inch, 6 inch, for house plants, up to 14 inch, suitable for palms, rubber plants, etc.

FERN POTS BULB POTS HANGING FLOWER POTS With Chain

Extra Saucers if Desired.

BARTLETT & DOW, 216 CENTRAL ST.

DUTCH BOY SALEM WHITE LEAD

This pure white lead is sold at Coburn's because expert judgment found something of true merit in it.



Coburn's store meets every paint requirement. Out of such complete lines as this store carries it would certainly seem impossible to fail to suit any painter.

Free City Motor Delivery C. B. COBURN CO. 62 MARKET STREET

BASEBALL AND
FIELD SPORTS

THE SUN SPORTING PAGE

BOXING, GOLF
AND ATHLETICS

THE PENNANT IS WON

PHILLIES CINCHEO VICTORY BY
DEFEAT OF BRAVES ON MORAN
DAY

BOSTON, Sept. 30.—Grover Cleveland Alexander reached out yesterday afternoon and, taking the laurel crown that had graced the dome of George T. Stallings for a twelvemonth, placed it gracefully upon the head of Patrick J. Moran of Pittsburgh, Mass. In other words Aleck, the Great, beat the Braves 5 to 2 and the victory settled, beyond all peradventure, the better-kicker race of the National league. At 3 o'clock the Bostonians were champions of the "Tener circuit." Less than two hours later the Phillies had snatched the title, settled down into their robes of state and the splendor of the championship and Patrick J. Moran of Pittsburgh was the only Miracle Man of the season of 1915.

Fortune, they say, smiles on a winner. Fortune smiled on Patrick J. Moran. If yesterday was a fair sample of what fortune thinks of the sturdy leader of the new champions then may the Red Sox, who saw the game in a body, tremble in their shoes.

It was his "day." A staunch host, 3000 strong, from his birthplace sat in the first base sections of the grandstand and the foreground of the cheering governor of the commonwealth, in a box draped with American flags, watched the proceedings. A band blared out stirring music at all convenient intervals. A floral horseshoe of prodigious size leaned against the palms.

Trots Out Aleck the Great

A man with no luck at his back would undoubtedly have used this stage setting as the background of a bad afternoon. Not so Patrick J. Moran. He trotted out Aleck the Great to show his fellow townsmen what pitching can be like and the Side Arm King shut out the Bostonians with one base-hit.

He introduced Cactus Cravath just to show that the fences of Philly are not the only reason for home runs. Cactus ripped the ball to the center field barrier in the first inning, with two on the sacks as clean a homer as ever graced a ball park.

Aleck never wavered. In seven of the nine innings his former enemy dug in vain. Nothing appeared on the surface of things to indicate that it was other than utterly and solely Pat Moran day.

Tosses Leather Spheres to Friends

And at the end, when Aleck, the Mighty, closed the season's book by striking out Pete Compton, Patrick J. Moran stood out in front of the governor and the rest of the home folks and, opening the bag of ball that has been his constant companion since the training season started in the wilds of Florida, tossed a dozen or more of the leather spheres here and there in among the Pittsburgh brethren.

Red Sox Watch Critically

Aside, perhaps, from the Fitchburg aspect of the situation, most of the crowd of 14,000, including the assembled Red Sox, looked at the Phils with the critical gaze of future opponents seeking a chink in the championship armor.

Whatever the Red Sox may have thought of Aleck's delivery, they must have come away from the ball park feeling that there was no mistake about his being a great pitcher. He gave but one pass, that to the first man who faced him in the first inning, and the only hit that was made against him was propped by his old chum, Sherwood Nottingham.

Had it not been for a circumstance that followed right on the heels of the Magee single, Sherwood himself might have felt pretty sore at depriving his old-time pal of a no-hit performance. He felt so bad about getting the hit at the time that Red Smith, who followed him in the batting order, chopped a short Texas leaguer into right, and "Maggie," by failing to reach second base on the slam deprived Red of a safety.

Takes Almost Miraculous Play

It took an almost miraculous play, by Cravath, away from the ball park, to keep the game from being a one-sided affair. Cravath was out a mile, and the on-hitsness of the game was preserved.

Dick Rudolph, hero of another year, opposed Alexander. Dick saw the game go up the spout in the first inning, when after Bancroft had singled and Paskert had walked, Cravath busted his prodigious home, Cravath's home, in the fourth Alex doubled, and a later triple by Paskert were the ingredients of another tally.

In the seventh Cravath again came through, this time with a two-bagger, and Luderus hoisted him home with a left field single.

That was the sum of the Phil attack, but it revealed Moran's stars at their best, living up to their reputations in every respect. The bright defensive gem of the afternoon was Paskert's one-hand catch of Evers' long hit for the ninth. It was worth the price of admission in itself.

DINNER TO MORAN

Governor Walsh Tenders Complimentary Dinner to Patrick Moran After the Game

BOSTON, Sept. 30.—Immediately after yesterday's game, Pat Moran was hustled to the Hotel Lenox, where, at 6 o'clock, Gov. David I. Walsh tendered him a fellow Pittsburgher, and the citizens' committee for the Pittsburgh day celebration a complimentary dinner.

Of course, the usual congratulatory speeches were made. The governor complimented Pat for winning the flag.

NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONS
1915 THE PHILADELPHIAS 1915

PHOTO COPYRIGHT BY AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

Standing, top row, left to right—Becker, Baumgartner, Demaree, Tineup, Killinger, Adams, Rixey, Mayer, McQuillan, Weiser, Geseheger, Luderus.
Sitting, second row—Whitted, Stock, Chalmers, Alexander, Moran, Cravath, Nichoff, Baneroff, Paskert. Sitting, lower row—Byrne, Burns, Duguey.

for his fine organizing, for bringing glory to Fitchburg and a few other things. And Pat responded to the Governor's and other speeches in the cellars and other backward manner.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National
Philadelphia 5, Boston 0.
Brooklyn 2, New York 1.
Chicago 5, Cincinnati 4.

American
Detroit 3, St. Louis 2.
Washington 10, Philadelphia 2 (first game).
Washington 10, Philadelphia 5 (second game).
Chicago 13, Cleveland 6.

Federal
Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 3.
Buffalo 1, Brooklyn 6.
Kansas City 1, St. Louis 0.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

League	Team	W	L	P	C	P
National League	Philadelphia	57	60	392	190	
	Boston	75	67	335	181	
	Brooklyn	70	68	344	156	
	Chicago	71	78	477	307	
	Pittsburgh	71	79	473	325	
American League	St. Louis	70	72	470	325	
	Cincinnati	68	81	450	304	
	New York	67	79	459	348	
	Boston	59	46	353	203	
	Detroit	58	53	349	217	
Federal League	Chicago	58	61	349	217	
	Washington	53	65	361	221	
	Newark	52	67	346	221	
	Baltimore	50	51	344	203	
	Baltimore	45	102	311	542	

Games Tomorrow
Boston at Washington.
New York at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Chicago.

National League
Philadelphia at Boston.
Brooklyn at New York.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

American League
Boston at Washington.
New York at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Chicago.

Federal League
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Buffalo at Brooklyn.
Kansas City at St. Louis.

Will Be at Harvard for Two Days to
Help Out in Secret Practice
Work

BOSTON, Sept. 30.—Charles E. Brinkley, 15, captain of Harvard's team last year, arrives at Cambridge today. Yesterday afternoon he took a train from New York to Boston, and without doubt he will be on Soldier's field in force this afternoon to aid in the secret practice of the team. Brinkley is only another of the local football stars of Harvard who always carry the interest of the Cambridge team deep at heart.

Brinkley is needed. He will be a great help to Reggie Brown for the two days he will be here.

Already Leo Leary, 19, seems to have succumbed to the call, for he has been regularly seen in civilian costume. Crawford Bladen has also been seen. Harry Gardner has done what he can and gone.

Mal Logan sits away from the law school as often as possible, and now the great leader of last year has found a chance to leave his coaching at Johns Hopkins and return to the field that made him famous.

to help others along the football path. Brinkley is needed. He will be a great help to Reggie Brown for the two days he will be here.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

THE ROCKINGHAM FAIR

Governor's Day Draws Large
Crowds—Babies an Attraction
—Lowell Baby Wins Prize

This is Governor's day at the Rockingham fair and a goodly number of Lowellites have gone to Salem, N. H., to take in the sights. The ideal weather influenced many to go who are not particularly interested in fair, but who could not forego the pleasure of a day in the open air and a combination of big crowds, good entertainment and lots of country. Tomorrow will be Massachusetts day at the fair. The attendance today was greater even than on the two preceding days.

Yesterday, the second day of the fair, was Mayor's day and Mayor's Curlew of Boston, Burbank of Brockton, Carls of Revere, Kearns of Waltham, Kane of Lawrence and Gainer of Providence were among the special guests of the management.

The attendance fized up to the capacity of the extensive grounds and was estimated at 25,000 to 35,000.

The automobile show proved a great attraction. A number of added exhibits arrived yesterday and the machines overflowed the two large tents set aside for this department.

The ideal weather put the throngs in the best of humor and every minute was enjoyed. The thousands on the lawn and in the mammoth grandstand watched the comedians and acrobats.

Prof. Scott Brown did not make his quintuple parachute jump on account of the high wind, but will perform the feat today if possible.

In the dog show, which was Boston's first, the dog, William F. King, best male, was shown.

Best terrier shown, Ed. F. Joyce of Lawrence, Joyce's Society Bud; best female, the same; best male shown, O. Oullett of Lawrence. Seal Kid, Jr. Others who took awards were John J. Howard, Lawrence; John Holson, Lynn; Mrs. Irene Dupar, Lynn; Mrs. F. H. Lyons, West Newbury; Mrs. Robert Lawson, Portland; P. N. Caron, Lawrence; William A. Connell, Woburn; William Houghton, Lawrence; Eugene Kennels, Boston; Mrs. Walter E. Easler, Portland, and Mrs. Frank O. Baxter, Southport.

Lowell Baby Winner
The special feature yesterday and a new one at Rockingham was the baby show. The tent was crowded. L. M. Rich was manager, assisted by Mrs. Mary Day and Judge William F. King. Joseph M. Bradley of Boston, Mrs. G. W. Mason of Middleton and Mrs. Robert Wald of Methuen were the judges. The awards were:

Most beautiful baby—Won by Catherine Sullivan, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Sullivan of North Andover; second, Bruce, son of Mr. William Bruce of North Andover; third, Ruth, daughter of Mrs. R. A. Smith of Methuen; fourth, Alton, son of Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill; fifth, Ernest, son of Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill; sixth, Elsie, daughter of Mrs. T. L. Koenig of 553 Massachusetts avenue, Boston; seventh, Mildred, daughter of Mrs. John P. Lawrence of Methuen; eighth, Joseph, son of Mrs. John P. Lawrence of Methuen.

Fattest baby—Won by Joseph, 2 years, weight 37 pounds, son of Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill; second, Edward, 2 years, weight 35 pounds, son of Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill; third, David, 2 years, weight 33 pounds, son of Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill; fourth, John, 2 years, weight 31 pounds, son of Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill; fifth, William, 2 years, weight 29 pounds, son of Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill; sixth, Charles, 2 years, weight 27 pounds, son of Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill; seventh, George, 2 years, weight 25 pounds, son of Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill; eighth, Thomas, 2 years, weight 23 pounds, son of Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill.

Smallest baby—Won by Geraldine, 14 months, weight 14 pounds, daughter of Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill; second, Mary, 14 months, weight 13 pounds, daughter of Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill; third, John, 14 months, weight 12 pounds, son of Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill; fourth, William, 14 months, weight 11 pounds, son of Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill; fifth, Charles, 14 months, weight 10 pounds, son of Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill; sixth, George, 14 months, weight 9 pounds, son of Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill; seventh, Thomas, 14 months, weight 8 pounds, son of Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill; eighth, Edward, 14 months, weight 7 pounds, son of Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill.

Best dog—Won by William F. King, Boston; second, Bruce, son of Mr. William Bruce of North Andover; third, Ruth, daughter of Mrs. R. A. Smith of Methuen; fourth, Alton, son of Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill; fifth, Ernest, son of Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill; sixth, Elsie, daughter of Mrs. T. L. Koenig of 553 Massachusetts avenue, Boston; seventh, Mildred, daughter of Mrs. John P. Lawrence of Methuen; eighth, Joseph, son of Mrs. John P. Lawrence of Methuen.

Best cat—Won by Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill; second, Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill; third, Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill; fourth, Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill; fifth, Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill; sixth, Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill; seventh, Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill; eighth, Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill.

Best bird—Won by Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill; second, Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill; third, Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill; fourth, Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill; fifth, Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill; sixth, Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill; seventh, Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill; eighth, Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill.

Best fish—Won by Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill; second, Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill; third, Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill; fourth, Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill; fifth, Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill; sixth, Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill; seventh, Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill; eighth, Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill.

Best flower—Won by Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill; second, Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill; third, Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill; fourth, Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill; fifth, Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill; sixth, Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill; seventh, Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill; eighth, Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill.

Best vegetable—Won by Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill; second, Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill; third, Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill; fourth, Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill; fifth, Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill; sixth, Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill; seventh, Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill; eighth, Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill.

Best fruit—Won by Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill; second, Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill; third, Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill; fourth, Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill; fifth, Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill; sixth, Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill; seventh, Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill; eighth, Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill.

Best dessert—Won by Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill; second, Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill; third, Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill; fourth, Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill; fifth, Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill; sixth, Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill; seventh, Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill; eighth, Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill.

Best drink—Won by Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill; second, Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill; third, Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill; fourth, Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill; fifth, Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill; sixth, Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill; seventh, Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill; eighth, Mrs. E. E. Putnam of Haverhill.

FOR THE WORLD'S SERIES

THE "ROYAL ROOTERS" MAKE FINAL PREPARATIONS TO ACCOMPANY RED SOX

BOSTON, Sept. 30.—The "Royal Rooters," a band of baseball enthusiasts who have followed the fortunes of every Boston team that has taken part in world series or other important set of games in nearly a quarter-century, today made final preparations to accompany the Red Sox to Philadelphia for the World's Series games to be played there next month. Having hoisted the flag for the "Rooters" at Braves field for the local games, they called on Wm. F. Baker, president of the Philadelphia National club, who is here with his team, to obtain a block of seats in the Philadelphia field.

A band will go with the "Rooters," who have only a few days to follow a losing team. It is expected that 200 enthusiasts will make the trip in a body and that several hundred others will go as individuals.

WITH THE PADDED MITTS

To know when to "quit," when the quitting is good, is a species of wisdom untaught to few fighting men. The great majority of the champions of prize ring history have carried their fighters to the well once or twice, and, as a result, have heard the populace acclaim a new champion. One of the most illustrious of the champions to retire from the ring undeclared was Mike Donovan—good old "Professor Mike," the grand old man of the squared circle.

The "Professor" held the middleweight title from 1874 until 1882, when he voluntarily resigned his honors and became boxing instructor of the New York Athletic club, a job he held until he was pensioned last year. Prof. Mike was born sixty-eight years ago, Sept. 27, 1847, and was only a lad in his teens when he shouldered a gun and joined the Union army. After the war he entered the ring in St. Louis and continued in the game, fighting mostly with the raw "uns, until 1882. Years afterwards, when he was past forty, Donovan returned to the arena for one final only, and fought a draw with Jack Dempsey, then middleweight titleholder.

Dempsey's defeat at the hands of the old-timer for Donovan really had the same, although it was called a draw—was perhaps the bitterest pill the Irish Neapolitan ever had to swallow. Donovan was the only middleweight champion in the annals of pugilism to retire undeclared, with the exception of Jack Randall, the original "Neapolitan," who fought nearly a century ago and who was never licked. But Donovan was never whipped as a middleweight, but he went into the heavy-weight class and fought one of the greatest battles in the history of the sport, when he was defeated by the great John J. Morrissey, although he won his title by a duke, also belongs in the

225 Class, Pacing
Purse, five (four for best race) Three.
Jimmie Micks, Jr., by 2 2 1 2
Hicks (Dortle) by 2 2 1 2
Modlake, Jr., by 2 2 1 2
Stratten, Jr., by 2 2 1 2
Spirit, Jr., by 2 2 1 2
(Micks) by 2 2 1 2
Lucky Baldwin, Jr., by 2 2 1 2
Time, 2:15, 2:15, 2:15, 2:15.

240 Class, Pacing
Purse, \$500.
Peter Dineen, Jr., by 1 1 1 1
Gum Low-Minor, Jr., by 1 1 1 1
Aleria Wilkes, Jr., by 1 1 1 1
Little Baptiste, Jr., by 1 1 1 1
Armed Lad, Jr., by 1 1 1 1
Col. Patch, Jr., by 1 1 1 1
Time, 2:15, 2:15, 2:15, 2:15.

247 Class, Trotting
Purse, \$500.
Van Dyke, Jr., by 1 1 1 1
Kay Wilkes, Jr., by 1 1 1 1
By Galt, Jr., by 1 1 1 1
Prince Rupert, Jr., by 1 1 1 1
Prince of India, Jr., by 1 1 1 1

same category. Jim Dunn quit the ring after winning the title by defeating Bill Davis. Jeffries retired undefeated ten years ago, and would have belonged in this list except for his unfortunate attempt to "come back" against Jack Johnson.

Few of the early English champions retired undefeated. Ben Brin was champion at the time of his death in 1791. Centennial John Jackson quit the ring after holding the title three years. John Gully relinquished the title as soon as he had won it, and was afterward a member of Parliament and a millionaire. Tom Cribb held the title over a dozen years and retired undefeated, and so his successor and protégé, Tom Spring, also quit before he was whipped. In 1853 Harry Broome, who has been retired, Tom Savers gave up his honors after fighting Heenan, the American. Jim Mac was never beaten in his later career, and held his laurels to the end of his remarkable fighting career.

210 Class, Trotting
Purse, \$500.
Director Todd, Jr., by 1 1 1 1
Todd-Victoria Direct, by 1 1 1 1
The Director General, by 1 1 1 1
James W. Rogers, by 1 1 1 1
(Dore) by 1 1 1 1
Bronson, Jr., by 1 1 1 1
Baron Aberdeen, Jr., by 1 1 1 1
Time, 2:15, 2:15, 2:15, 2:15.

Lucy Reynolds, Evan Williams, Rose Baron, Brighton, Prodigal Mac, Barling Cecily, The Mason, Judge Pons and Doctor Kilborn also started.

210 Class, Trotting
Purse, \$500.
Director Todd, Jr., by 1 1 1 1
Todd-Victoria Direct, by 1 1 1 1
The Director General, by 1 1 1 1
James W. Rogers, by 1 1 1 1
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Bronson, Jr., by 1 1 1 1
Baron Aberdeen, Jr., by 1 1 1 1
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Baron Aberdeen, Jr., by 1 1 1 1
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Bronson, Jr., by 1 1 1 1
Baron Aberdeen, Jr., by 1 1 1 1
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210 Class, Trotting
Purse, \$500.
Director Todd, Jr., by 1 1 1 1
Todd-Victoria Direct, by 1 1 1 1
The Director General, by 1 1 1 1
James W. Rogers, by 1 1 1 1
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10 KILLED, 150 HURT \$1,000,000 DAMAGE

West Indian Hurricane Struck New Orleans — 130 Mile an Hour Gale Swept City

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 30 (Via wireless steamship Excelsior and Creole to Mobile).—Ten persons are known to have been killed, 150 injured and property loss exceeding a million dollars caused by the West Indian hurricane which struck this city at six o'clock last night. At intervals a terrific gale swept through the city at a velocity of 120 to 130 miles an hour, according to the figures of the local weather bureau and the average prevailing velocity between 5.30 and 5 p. m. was in excess of 80 miles an hour. Many schools and churches have been damaged.

The famous French market has been partly demolished and the Masonic Temple is a partial wreck, the roof of the tower having collapsed. More than 8,000 telephones are out of order. Owing to precautions taken on receipt of weather warnings, yesterday, damage to shipping is slight except to small craft.

The downtown hotels and public buildings were filled with sight-seeking refugees from the gale who were marooned there throughout the night. At 9.30 o'clock last night the hurricane had subsided.

MOBILE HIT BY STORM

MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 30.—The wind here during last night blew from 25 to 60 miles an hour. Mobile river early today was two and a half blocks up in the wholesale district. One of the fishing smacks is missing. A young man going to work early this morning was electrocuted when he stepped on a live wire which had been blown down.

WATER RECEDING

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 30.—A wireless message from New Orleans to the station at Port San Antonio at 10.10 this morning says: "Report conditions are not very bad." A message received at 7.30 a. m. relayed from Galveston said: "Last heard, water nearly drained from streets of New Orleans. Going down rapidly."

CITY HALL NEWS

Continued
board favored local competition for the high school plans. Several garage and gasoline licenses were granted and the meeting was adjourned till tomorrow morning.

Pitch in Block Paving

The petition of Rev. Dr. J. H. Racette, O. M. I., for a different kind of paving in Merrimack street opposite St. Jean Baptiste church was taken up, and a hearing held.

Charles Stickey was the only one who appeared in favor of the petition. He said inasmuch as a considerable sum of money had been expended in the new church he thought the people of the district should be given consideration and he suggested pitch be placed between the blocks in order to deaden the noise, and accordingly he got up the petition, which was signed by Fr. Racette and others.

Mr. Stickey said the preparation has been given a test in Boston with much success.

Mr. Morse said he saw the pitch used in Boston 35 years ago and he didn't think much of it. The commissioner referred to Thorndike street and spoke at length on the paving of that street. He concluded by saying there would be more rumble after two years with pitch than with the common block paving.

The conversation then shifted over to trap rock and Mr. Morse asked Mr. Stickey if he knew the difference between trap rock and the ordinary rock and Mr. Stickey replied he did not want to take up more time.

Mr. Morse: "What is the difference?" Mr. Stickey: "One wears better than the other."

Mr. Morse: "Any kid can answer that way?"

Mr. Stickey said the rock used in Lowell goes from dust to mud and mud to dust, and said we had a good illustration of this in Belvidere. A lively

CENTERED OVER MISSISSIPPI

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—The West Indian hurricane was centered over the interior of Mississippi this morning but had greatly diminished in force. The storm, however, is not over, as it maintains considerable intensity and is causing general rains throughout the south Atlantic and east Gulf states and Tennessee. During the night it caused winds of hurricane force on the middle Gulf coast and the weather bureau ordered a continuance of storm warnings along the Gulf coast from Mobile to Cedar Keys, Fla., and on the Atlantic coast from Jacksonville to Wilmington, N. C.

Indications are that the storm is moving in a north-northeasterly direction and that it will cause rains during the next 36 hours everywhere east of the Mississippi river, except in the upper lake region.

No official reports had reached the weather bureau from New Orleans since two o'clock yesterday afternoon, but other advices indicated that the storm had almost abated there.

TRAIN MAROONED

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 30.—The Southern Pacific limited passenger train to the Pacific coast from New Orleans, known as the Sunset Limited which did not arrive here last night on schedule, did not leave New Orleans because of the storm, according to announcement here today from officials of the road. Train No. 8 with one hundred passengers for New Orleans is still marooned at Avondale Ferry, La., but no fears are felt for its safety.

STORM WARNING

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—A special bulletin issued last night by the weather bureau said the great storm raging on the Gulf coast would advance northward, but would rapidly lose its intensity after leaving the coast. Since 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon the bureau has been unable to communicate with New Orleans.

and very amusing discussion then followed between Mr. Morse and Mr. Stickey.

Later the conversation shifted to Westport street and Mr. Stickey said he did not approve of block paving that street and Mr. Morse said he was forced to do that on account of the double tracks.

Mr. Stickey asked to be allowed to make a statement and when informed he could, he said the public safety department should direct vehicles in another direction than the Thorndike street hill. "I want the state highway commissioners to investigate the street work in this city," said Mr. Stickey. Mr. Morse offered to wager \$100 that the highway commissioners would not be opposed to the work and the mayor butted in, saying inasmuch as he is the commissioner of public safety, he could not allow gambling in the councilmanic chamber—and that ended the arguments.

Mayor Murphy then read a letter from Rev. J. H. Racette, O. M. I., to the effect that his name had been placed on the petition through a misunderstanding, and a similar letter was read from another signer of the petition, George E. Mongeau.

Designating Polling Booths

An order designating the polling booths for the state election was read and it was voted to remove the booth in ward 4, precinct 2, from the corner of Locke and Gorham streets to the corner of Elm and Gorham, this being done at the request of Commissioner Morse, who said the corner is one of the most dangerous in the city.

The U. S. Cartridge Co. petitioned for the laying of granite sidewalks in Watson, Whipple and Andrews streets and the petition was referred.

An order for a sidewalk assessment of \$550.72 in Merrimack street was read and adopted.

Porter Street Again
An order for the extension of Por-

ter street from High street to Pleasant street and to seize the land by right of eminent domain, was read. The order was also for the appropriation of money to pay land damages as follows: Daniel W. Dowar and Horace B. Beals, 4800 square feet, \$1200; Delta and Patrick McCartin, 1700 square feet, \$632; Delta McCartin, 787 square feet, \$325.47. The order was accepted.

Garages and Gasoline

The following garage and gasoline licenses were granted: Harry S. Duncan, 29 Putnam avenue, Helen M. Guy, 45 Stevens, Elva T. Parker, 305 Pine; Daniel H. Walker, 30 Park avenue, east; Emma K. Stott, 209 Nesmith, and Herbert C. Merrill, 157 Nesmith. The commissioner of the fire and water department was authorized to purchase 200 feet of 2 1/2 inch line pipe and 1000 feet of lead line inch pipe.

The New High School

An order for the seizure of land in Anne and Kirk streets by right of eminent domain for the proposed high school, and the appropriation of \$113,985 for land damages was read, and inasmuch as Commissioner Duncan was absent, action was deferred till tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

The mayor asked the members of the council to look into the matter and be ready to take action tomorrow. He said he will appoint James E. McLaughlin of Boston as consulting architect. He said Mr. McLaughlin is now building a \$1,000,000 building for the state as well as a high school in Salem, Mass.

The mayor suggested that the council decide what will be done in regard to the architectural plans, as to whether or not the matter will be left to local architects alone.

Mr. Morse said if there is a competent architect in Lowell he should be glad to take the matter up tomorrow. He said he would like to see the plans and if it was decided to broach the affair tomorrow.

Another Vote Rejected

Mr. Putnam said that on Sept. 20, \$122 was transferred from the general treasury fund to the wire department. The auditor informed him that such action is illegal because that amount has been anticipated as a revenue. The transfer was rescinded.

Mr. Morse spoke on the question of purchasing dynamite. He said heretofore it has been purchased for 10 cents a pound, whereas it can be bought for 17 cents per pound and the matter was left to the purchasing agent.

School Hours Queried

The following communication was received from Hugh J. Molloy, superintendent of schools:

To the Municipal Council of the City of Lowell:

Gentlemen:—At the meeting of the school committee on Sept. 28, 1915, questions were asked as to the status of plans concerning the proposed high school building, and I was requested to express to you the anxiety of the school committee as to the matter.

I was also asked to call your attention to the fact that the increased accommodations at certain schools, particularly the Pawtucket, Bartlett and Highland schools, suggesting to you that this matter was discussed some months ago and suggesting also the fear on the part of the school committee that within a short time the need of increased elementary school accommodations will be so extensive and pressing as to require the work of the officials who will be called upon to provide them.

Concerning your inquiry as to the sentiment of the school committee in the matter of continuing the competition for the proposed high school building, the school committee wished me to say that, while they feel that for the most part the school committee have the services of the best man who can be secured, they are willing that the competition be confined to Lowell architects, if, at the same time, it be understood that the school committee also expressed the wish that, if the competition is to be confined to architects of this locality, an architect of conspicuous and widely acknowledged ability be employed for the work of advising and assisting the municipal council and the school committee in the plans for the school.

Very respectfully yours,

Hugh J. Molloy,
Supt. of Schools.

P. S. The school committee would suggest that such a man as Arthur H. Teale, of New York, be secured to serve in an advisory capacity. They also wish me to add that they would not consider the competition a satisfactory one if only two or three Lowell architects should enter.

Very respectfully yours,

Hugh J. Molloy,
George Teale Pensioned

Mr. Carmichael spoke on the proposed pension of George Teale, a local school janitor, and he suggested that next year an appropriation be made for the members of the council should take a portion of their present appropriation and pay Mr. Teale for the next three months. He said the school committee refused to place Mr. Teale on the pension roll, and he feels that the same privilege should be given Mr. Teale as were given others. He suggested drawing an order to pension off Mr. Teale.

The mayor said the council was satisfied in place Mr. Teale the pension roll. He said the school board is of the same opinion, but refuses to pay the man.

Mr. Carmichael said if Mr. Teale had been working under another department than the school board, he would have been pensioned long ago, and he said he felt Mr. Teale is probably the most efficient man in the city.

It was voted to instruct the solicitor to draw up an order placing Mr. Teale on the pension roll and charge the cost to the school board.

The Mayor's Architect
In reference to the proposed high school Mr. Carmichael recommended that enough money be borrowed to carry out the work this year so as not to pay interest on money which will be idle.

Mr. Murphy then read the following communication in reference to the qualifications of Mr. McLaughlin to act as supervising architect for the erection of the new high school:

Gentlemen:—The armory commission has been requested by Mr. James E. McLaughlin to send you an expression of its opinion of the character and competency of Mr. McLaughlin, which he has done for this commission.

Mr. McLaughlin was the architect on the so-called "Model Armory" plans having been selected some years ago by the armory commission. On this plans, which were drawn by him, eight armories have since been built for the commonwealth of Massachusetts and the military organizations of the state.

Mr. McLaughlin was also selected by the armory commission as the architect for the new armory at Alston, for which the commonwealth is spending, exclusive of the land,

about \$600,000. His work has been most satisfactory, the building coming well within the estimates originally given to the commission by its professional adviser. In the progress of this work, as on the other buildings for which he has been the architect, Mr. McLaughlin has displayed sound professional ability and a conscientious manner.

The armory commission is glad to endorse him to your board.

(Signed) State Armory Commission,
By George Howland Cox, Acting Secy.

Under date of Aug. 15, 1915, Mayor Murphy received the following letter from Mr. McLaughlin:

Dear Sir:—Answering your inquiry of recent date regarding my qualification, I beg to submit the following list of some of the more important work that I have been identified with:

I have been a practicing architect in Boston for a number of years, and a member of the Boston Society of Architects, and have constructed many buildings of a public character, principally school buildings.

For your information, I submit herewith the following list of some of the more important work that I have been identified with:

Industrial school group for boys, Fenway, Boston, which is cost approximately \$1,000,000; state armory for mounted troops, Commonwealth avenue, Boston, \$200,000; Lafayette street school, Boston, \$175,000; Fenway garage building for the Fenway garage Co., \$300,000; Wm. E. Russell school, Dorchester, \$225,000; Vernon street school, \$150,000; William E. Endicott school, \$75,000; Benedict Fenwick school, Roxbury, \$50,000; Marshall school, Charlestown, \$15,000; St. Bernard's school, Charlestown, \$35,000; additions; Central school building, Everett, \$70,000; West street school, Everett, \$50,000; East Boston branch, \$50,000; American league baseball park, \$500,000; Mercantile building, Sudbury street, Boston, \$100,000; Municipal building, South Boston, \$200,000; police station and court house, Charlestown, \$125,000; Charlestown Trust company building, City square, \$50,000; police station, South Boston, \$50,000; state armory, Clinton, \$55,000; state armory, Concord, \$55,000; state armory, Adams, \$50,000; state armory, Hingham, \$45,000; 1-story school armory building erected throughout the state by the commonwealth, the cost of each being \$45,000.

Yours respectfully,
James E. McLaughlin.

The mayor said that Millard F. Davis, a local architect had written to him expressing full confidence in the ability of Mr. McLaughlin. He also said Mr. McLaughlin has been the architect for St. Margaret's church in this city.

The meeting adjourned at 12.30 o'clock until 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

GREEK MOBILIZATION

Bills Proclaiming State of Siege in Macedonia and Providing \$30,000,000 For Expenses Voted

LONDON, Sept. 30.—An Athens dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company filed yesterday says: "Bills proclaiming a state of siege in Macedonia, providing help for the families of men called to the colors and providing a credit of 150,000,000 drachmas (\$30,000,000) to meet the expenses of mobilization were enthusiastically applied and voted at a sitting of the chamber today."

The chamber, today, the Greek government was given an ovation, and the reasons why Greece was obliged to mobilize and emphasized the gravity of the situation. Former Premier, Gournaris expressed his approval of M. Venizelos' declaration.

INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

A special meeting of the moulders and coremakers employed in various parts of the city was held last night in Trades & Labor hall for the purpose of discussing organization. New England Business Agent Eugene Murphy of Norwood, Frank Warnock, president of the Trades & Labor council, and Charles E. Anderson were the principal speakers.

The Culinarians Workers union held a meeting at 32 Middle street and transacted a great deal of routine business. It was reported that one restaurant has been signed up and that others will be within a short time. Organizer Derran delivered an instructive address on organization.

Carpenters union, local 1810, held a short business session in Carpenters hall, Buxton building, at which a large amount of business of minor importance was transacted.

A very enjoyable ladies' night was conducted by the Laundry Workers union in Harrington hall, Central street, and a large number of lady friends of the new organization assembled and partook of the hospitality of its members. A well arranged musical program was carried out and dancing to the strains of Corger's orchestra was enjoyed. It was erroneously announced in yesterday's editions that Newman's orchestra would provide the music.

Another very important crisis in the strike situation occurred last night when the machinists held a very important meeting to decide whether they would walk out on a sympathetic strike with the strikers or remain at their work. The meeting which was held in one of the upper halls at 32 Middle street proved quite exciting.

Members of the General Executive Council, including Robert Fechner, Thos. Savage and Organizer Ross Hall were the principal speakers.

The first report coming from machinists who had left the meeting soon after the ballot was taken said that the body had voted to remain at work.

It was afterwards announced by Organizer McCarthy at a mass meeting of the main body of strikers in Hibernian hall, that the machinists had voted to stay out and would demand an increase of 25 per cent in wages and also the original demands of the strikers.

The announcement was then carried to the main body of strikers in Hibernian hall by members of the Machinists' union, and Organizer McCarthy.

Organizer McCarthy stated at this session that a committee representing the machinists and general strikers will confer with Capt. Doe and again present the original demands. In the event of the demands being refused the machinists, he said, will be called out at the end of each shift until all are out.

The demonstration in the hall and in Merrimack square following the adjournment of the meeting was most exciting. Many people waiting for cars, who did not understand the meaning of the cheering and laughter, were soon acquainted with the fact that the strikers had won what they considered a very important victory.

The strikers gathered on the sidewalks and in the street and cheered lustily for the labor leaders, shouting "The Eight-Hour Day" and other strike slogans.

Cartridge Company's Notice
Yesterday, the Cartridge company issued the following notice:

To the Employees of the United States Cartridge Co.:

In continuation of our statement to you of Sept. 27, we wish to say that the company will not discriminate in any way against employees, either union or non-union.

United States Cartridge Co.,
Thomas B. Doe,
General Manager.

HACKED WITH HATCHET

FOUR-YEAR-OLD BOY FOUND UNCONSCIOUS IN CELLAR AT NEW BEDFORD

NEW BEDFORD, Sept. 30.—As the result of a boyish quarrel, Louis Pildas, four years old son of William Pildas of 273 South Second street, was yesterday afternoon seriously wounded by blows from a hatchet wielded by another boy living in the same neighborhood. He was found unconscious in a cellar at 208 South Water street.

The boy is at St. Luke's hospital suffering from a fractured skull and numerous cuts and bruises about the shoulder and body. The hospital authorities say that his recovery is doubtful.

No arrest has been made. The police questioned Antoine Pina, 7 years old, Pina, who has been in the habit of playing with the Pildas boy, steadily denied any knowledge of the assault. He was allowed to return to his home.

Henry Sousa, 5 years old, who lives in the same neighborhood, when questioned by the police, said that he had looked through a window of the cellar in which the Pildas boy was found, and saw "one of the Pina boys chopping Louis."

Mrs. Joseph Pina, mother of the boy under suspicion, who found the Pildas

boy in the cellar, was under examination by the police.

Mrs. Pina, in mid-afternoon, rushed to the police station with the Pildas boy in her arms, bleeding profusely from his several ugly wounds. Hysterically, she told the police that when she went into her cellar she found the unconscious body of the child.

When the police rushed to the scene of the assault they found blood streams about the cellar, trailing to the rear of the outside yard, where was found the hatchet that had figured in the hacking.

PILDAS BOY STILL ALIVE
Physicians, However, Say There Is Little Chance of His Recovery

NEW BEDFORD, Sept. 30.—Louis Pildas, the 3-year-old child, found in a cellar yesterday after he had been badly wounded by hatchet blows, was still alive today, although physicians said there was little chance of his recovery. Antoine Pina, seven years old, was questioned by the police in connection with the attack. It was stated, however, that no charges were expected to be lodged against him.

OPERA HOUSE

The Theatre of Big Things

Phone 261
The Starring Success of the Farnums—Wonderfully Produced All the Favorites and Little Velma Jenkins, the Original "Rebel."

SUNDAY—SUNDAY
5-Big Acts—5 Vaudeville and the Latest Picture
Features
PRICES 10c, 15c, 25c
Matinee at 2.15 Evening at 7.30
ORDER SEATS EARLY
PHONE 261

CARTRIDGE CO. STRIKE

Continued

early next week to reach a decision with the least possible delay.

Conference This Morning

A committee representing the machinists who met last night and the strikers' committee met in conference with Organizer McCarthy in Trades & Labor hall this morning. Plans were made for carrying on the strike but nothing further was done.

Another Machinists' Meeting

The machinists employed at the U. S. Cartridge company will hold another meeting this evening in Trades & Labor hall, to consider the matter of remaining at work or going on sympathetic strike. It is understood that the polls will be open from an early hour tonight until 8 o'clock tomorrow morning in order to give all machinists a chance to vote.

Afternoon Meeting

The meeting of the strikers yesterday afternoon was scheduled to be held at 3.30, but owing to the absence of Organizer McCarthy, who was in conference with the machinists' representatives that met Capt. Doe, the meeting was not called to order until 6 o'clock or later.

Organizer Daniel E. Whelan presided over the session in place of Organizer McCarthy. In a brief speech he congratulated the strikers on the excellent conduct on the picket lines and urged them to stand by their organization.

Organizer Thomas Durkin of the Hotel Employees' International was the second speaker. Mr. Durkin informed the strikers that he had but little knowledge of their trouble but stated that he is ready and willing to help them in every way possible. This announcement brought out enthusiastic applause.

Just as Organizer Durkin was concluding Organizer McCarthy entered the hall and was given an ovation by the strikers. He was escorted to the platform by members of the strike committee.

In his opening remarks Organizer McCarthy told them he was perfectly satisfied with the situation, and if the strikers maintained their rank the strike would be of short order. He then stated that he had attended a very important conference with representatives of the machinists and that the machinists at the U. S. Cartridge Co. would hold a meeting in the evening to vote either to remain at work or come out on sympathetic strike.

In conclusion, he said that following the session of yesterday's meeting of the strikers would be held in Hibernian hall where a very important announcement would be made, and he urged all to be present. The meeting then adjourned, and the strikers filed out of the hall. Some went directly home, but a very large number went to the union headquarters until the machinists went into session.

Last Night's Developments

Another very important crisis in the strike situation occurred last night when the machinists held a very important meeting to decide whether they would walk out on a sympathetic strike with the strikers or remain at their work. The meeting which was held in one of the upper halls at 32 Middle street proved quite exciting.

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NEW

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor
SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.
Member of the Associated Press
THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

THE JITNEY HOLD-UP

In no other single transaction, perhaps, with the exception of the Pawtucket bridge muddle, has the municipal council shown such fatuous judgment as in its action relative to the jitney business in this city.

It has passed an ordinance to regulate the business, providing that every applicant for a jitney license before being allowed to do business must furnish a bond for \$2000 from some Massachusetts bonding or insurance company. The applicants endeavored to comply with this provision, but no Massachusetts company, so far as ascertained, would grant such insurance. They consider the risk too great.

What then is the situation? Several of the men who tried in vain to qualify under the ordinance have started to do business without a license. In this they seem to be fully justified for the reason that if the ordinance had required each applicant to get the endorsement of the Kaiser of Germany or the Shah of Persia, it would not have been a whit more prohibitive than in its present form.

Finding that the jitney operators fail to comply with an impossible condition, the police step in and hark the operators to court to answer the charge of doing business in violation of a city ordinance. They were found technically guilty, fined \$20, and the cases were then appealed to a higher court.

The validity of this absurd ordinance will now have to be passed upon by the supreme court whose decision may not come for a year or two years. Meanwhile the jitney business in Lowell is under the ban. Anybody who enters it thereby places himself in the category of a lawbreaker, liable to prosecution and conviction. But this is not the worst feature of the situation. The jitney can render a valuable service to the public if conducted in a legal and responsible manner; but the Lowell public is deprived of this service under the bungling, and we might say stupid, action of our city government.

If the people ride in the jitneys under present conditions they are wholly unprotected so far as liability for accidents go. They cannot recover from the driver or the owner, as either can claim that they rode at their own risk, which is in reality the fact.

Thus not only the men in the jitney business and the others who would enter it under proper conditions, but the public at large are all imposed upon—the former being denied the right to operate legally, the latter the privilege and the advantage of using the jitney for transportation under proper guarantees of safety.

The situation would be much improved for all concerned if there was no ordinance at all. But it is an easy matter to provide a practical and workable ordinance if the present piece of legislative asininity be put out of the way.

What then is the remedy? Some more rescinding. The municipal council has made a great record for rescinding its own action. Here is another case in which it should again reverse its attitude and rescind, amend and reconstruct the jitney ordinance. Why does the municipal council insist that the \$2000 bond shall be obtained from a Massachusetts insurance company? Why not accept cash or real estate as security? Why not simply ask for a bond that will meet the approval of the city collector as in other similar cases?

To restrict the applicants to a special kind of bond that is unobtainable is an injustice alike to the jitney men and to the public at large. Especially is it an injustice at the present time when we are threatened with six cent car fares.

It is, therefore, the duty of the municipal council to amend the jitney ordinance without delay so that any legal and valid bond for the amount specified will be acceptable, that the possibilities of the business may not be tied up to await a decision of the supreme court and that the people of Lowell may have without undue delay the benefits of a jitney service amenable to law and placed under proper financial obligations to safeguard the lives of the passengers as required of all common carriers.

GREY WARNS THE BALKANS

While Germany seems to have cajoled King Ferdinand of Bulgaria into casting his fate and that of his country into the balance with the Teuton allies, it seems that he will be countered in such a prompt and effective way that should he show the slightest aggression towards Serbia, the army of Greece will be directly on the march to defeat her ally. On the other hand Rumania would probably also join the forces of the triple entente inasmuch as Sir Edward Grey has made a very ominous declaration that the Balkan states will undoubtedly heed particularly now that the allies seem to have started on an effective

drive against Germany on the western battle front.

Indeed it appears that Ferdinand, who is looking out only for himself, has been convinced that the allies were doomed to final defeat. His conclusion on this point was undoubtedly dictated by German diplomacy aided by Turkish deceit. The aim of Germany was to secure the services of Bulgaria in aiding Turkey in the campaign against the allies or at least to permit the passage of a Teutonic army to defend Constantinople and the Dardanelles.

As the situation now stands, if Bulgaria becomes involved, the forces fighting for the allies would have the advantage and French and British armies could then be sent overland to take Constantinople and end it all.

Sir Edward Grey's statement to parliament on Monday will have a far-reaching effect on the Balkan states. It was practically a pledge of their individual independence and a brilliant future, whereas the German policy of exploiting the small nations from the Austrian frontier to Baghdad would necessarily deprive those states of their independence. He showed clearly that the future of the Balkan states would be safeguarded by strict neutrality or else by espousing the cause of the allies, whereas by joining the Teutons they would be merely the pawns of Germany and Turkey.

Sir Edward's warning to Bulgaria as well as his profound friendship to the other Balkan states was plain and emphatic when he said:

"If Bulgaria mobilization should result in Bulgaria assuming an aggressive attitude on the side of our enemies, we are prepared to give our friends in the Balkans all the support in our power in a manner that would be most welcome to them, in concert with our allies without reserve and without qualification."

It is quite probable that in view of what she would have to meet in case of opposing the allies, Bulgaria on second thought will decide to preserve the Balkan statu quo as the safest and best course.

The success of the anti-German drive on the western battle front may help Ferdinand to see things in a different light from what was shed around him when he signed the treaty with Turkey.

THE ALLIES OFFENSIVE

The big drive of the allies against the German positions on the western battlefront is well timed to have a telling effect on the general situation. It will stay the efforts of the Teutons to stir up the Balkans and reach Constantinople; and it will bring home to Germany the danger of an invasion which must come before the war is ended.

The allies had been holding the Germans at bay until they got ready to strike and now we may expect to hear of hard fighting all along the western front. France has done splendid work and the British on a shorter front have ably cooperated in the general plan.

The world had looked for something to prove that both nations were not to be held off by a line of German trenches, however ably manned and defended.

The turning point in the war seems to have arrived and henceforth the Teutons may expect more telling offensive drives than the allies have made at any time since the beginning of the war. Russia is now being well supplied with munitions and she will soon reoccupy the territory she recently evacuated. It is a question in our mind whether her retreat was not a piece of strategy calculated to lead the Germans on and exhaust their resources on an extended battle front. Germany may soon find it necessary to gather in her outlying forces for the defense of her own domain.

On the verge of winter there seems to be not the slightest indication of a termination of the war so that another terrible winter must be passed in the trenches while all the belligerent powers will merely mark time, as it were, while they prepare for another death struggle in the spring. The very thought of it must make humanity shudder.

THE STRIKE

In the strike at the United States Cartridge company's plant, the question of wages has been referred to the state board of conciliation and arbitration for adjustment. It is practically certain that the board will grant a substantial increase in wages for the present mass of operatives and it is to be hoped that the decision will come as soon as possible. The board could conduct its investigation much better if all hands were at work than in the present conditions, in which the departments are more or less handicapped by the absence of hundreds of the operatives.

LEARN TO PLAY

PIANO OR ORGAN

IN A FEW HOURS

A Detroit musician has invented a wonderful new system which enables any person or little child to learn to play the piano or organ in an hour or two. Send your name and address on a postal card or in a letter, and we shall send you our guide and three sheets of music, absolutely free of charge. Address: Numeral Method Music Co., 2614 Trusset Concrete Building, Detroit, Mich.

lives. It is to be hoped, however, that the board will comply with the company's request to report as soon as possible.

If it should report one scale of wages for the present time schedule and another for a shorter working day it might offer an opportunity for compromise that would facilitate a settlement. The board felt that it had accomplished a great deal when it got the company to submit the question of wages to arbitration, as after all the amount of wages paid is the main issue involved.

Pending the report of the state board and possibly other favorable developments, The Sun would earnestly advise the strikers to avoid resorting to violence or intimidation. Furthermore, let it be remembered that any resort to violence would alienate public sympathy and injure rather than help the cause. The strikers have maintained excellent self-control thus far and it is to be hoped they will so continue. Their leaders are not in the L. W. W. class and have at all times counseled respect for the law. That is good advice to follow in the present conflict.

THE HIGH SCHOOL DELAY

Nobody can blame the school board for criticizing the city council for delay in the preliminary work of building a new high school. The council offered legislative permission to borrow \$700,000 outside the debt limit to build a new high school and there was some talk about seizing property for a site. The property owners have just cause for complaint at being kept in suspense after being notified that they would have to vacate and use now awaiting the final decision of the council.

Can it be that the council has already made promises that it cannot fulfill and that it is putting off what may turn out to be another creditable muddle until after election?

It had been announced that the school would be built and ready for occupancy next year, but at the present rate of progress it would not be ready in 1920. This matter should not be put off for another minute, much less till after the city election, which would mean laying the project over till next spring. At the very best that can be done now, the school cannot be completed in time for occupancy next year. Who's to blame?

SIX CENT FARES

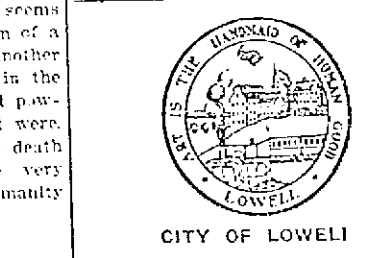
The hearing at the board of trade on the proposed increase of car fares indicates the deep-seated opposition that will come from this city. Nevertheless, if the public service commission be convinced that the increase is necessary, then the opposition will be useless. The company will be well equipped with facts and figures against which general protests do not count for much. The opposition to be effective must have inside information which they can obtain if they adopt the proper methods.

THE HIGHLAND SCHOOL

The crowded condition of the Highland school is intolerable. The lowest grade is located in the attic and disturbed at regular intervals by the recitations of other classes. In addition to the crowding, to make matters worse, the children are without a proper supply of books. That, it would seem, is wholly inexcusable and an injustice to the children and their parents.

AN AFTER-DINNER PILL

Most people eat too much. If you are a hearty eater help your digestion take care of the over-load by taking one Pinklet, the little sugar-coated laxative granules, after a big dinner. Pinklets gently stimulate the stomach, prevent congestion and the many distressing results of over-indulgence at the table. Pinklets, the new laxative, are greatly superior to old-fashioned medicines which over-stimulate the liver and, when their use is stopped, leave it more torpid than before. Pinklets do not upset the stomach or cause griping. Pinklets should be in every household. Do not wait until you need to take them but buy a bottle now. If your druggist cannot supply you, send 25 cents to the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., for a full-size bottle.



CITY OF LOWELL

Notice to Voters

All persons claiming the right to vote at the coming state election and desiring to be registered as voters are hereby notified to appear before the Board of Registrars of Voters to present evidence of their qualifications at or before the following times, to wit:

At the office of the Board of Registrars in the basement of City Hall, Thursday, Sept. 30, 1 to 5 and to 9 p. m.
Friday, October 1, 1 to 3 and to 9 p. m.
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Friday, October 8, 1 to 3 and to 9 p. m.
Monday, October 11, 1 to 3 and to 9 p. m.
Wednesday, October 13, from 12 m. to 10 p. m., which will be the last day of registration.

Hugh C. Mosher,
James O. Allard,
James H. Rooney,
Stephen Flynn, Clerks.
Board of Registrars of Voters.

FACTS FOR SUFFERERS

Pain results from injury or congestion. Be it neuralgia, rheumatism, lumbago, neuritis, toothache, sprain, bruise, sore throat, muscle or whatever pain you have yields to Sloan's Liniment—brings new fresh blood, dissolves the congestion, relieves the injury, the circulation is once again healthy and the pain is gone. The nature of its qualities penetrate immediately to the sore spot. Don't keep on suffering. Get a bottle of Sloan's Liniment. Use it. It means instant relief. Price 25c and 50c. \$1.00 bottle holds six times as much as the 25c size.

he found the dog. He was far down under the center of the front of the building, and sitting down facing the flames. A person who had assumed the position for the purpose of watching the spectacle could not have done so with any more precision than did the dog. There was a pig episode too. It was later in the evening—on a dark night, when the flames had died and a lot of smouldering ruins had taken their places— that this happened. There were many automobiles driven along the road between the houses and the beach and, dodging among them, was the pig. Where he came from none knew, but some people who saw him took him on him and chased him into their yard where he would be safe. The pig is still living at his new home.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Notably Think It

Who ever thought John Ball would hang around Wall Street trying to borrow money?—Berkshire Eagle.

Time to Leave

It should be necessary to warn Americans who have the requisite railroad fare, to leave Mexico.—Indianapolis News.

Truly Extraordinary

At least you have to land it to old Dumka for being in every sense of the word an envoy extraordinary.—Courier-Citizen.

Grand Opera vs. Movies

The soaring prices of seats at movie shows suggest that grand opera may yet find its way out of business.—Boston Herald.

Poor Andrew Still Rich

Although Andrew Carnegie, according to last accounts, is still determined to die poor, we haven't heard of his plunging in "war securities."—Brooklyn Times.

Menace to Neutrality

The scoundrel who wants to know about conditions in Europe, their causes and effects, is going to be a source of some credit for helping to mitigate the ravages of the war.—Fall River News.

American Doctors Honored

There is no doubt that American doctors and nurses and hospital methods and appliances have won for us our full share of credit for helping to mitigate the ravages of the war.—Fall River News.

Inaccurate Road Signs

Travelers by auto or wagon on Massachusetts highways are often annoyed and sometimes seriously inconvenienced by the inaccuracy and sometimes the lack of directing signs.—Brooklyn Times.

That Tea Tax

That shilling a pound tax on tea in England, may arouse some memories of a tax on tea that caused a big brooding of credit for helping to mitigate the ravages of the war.—Fall River News.

GOV. WALSH STRONGER

BIRD IN POWER TO McCALL COMPLEMENTS THE PRESENT ADMINISTRATION

BOSTON, Sept. 30.—Charles Sumner Bird, congressman-elect, will support ex-Congressman McCall, at the election if the latter succeeds in having a progressive platform adopted at the republican state convention to be held on Saturday.

The letter of Mr. Bird to Mr. McCall was the most interesting political document of the day. Mr. Bird's idea of what the progressives should do to attract the conservative vote is practically embodied in his demand for a plank for a constitutional convention, for which reform Mr. McCall has pledged himself in all of his ante primary speeches.

While stating that the initiative and referendum is an essential principle of the progressives, Mr. Bird concedes that this measure may be "perhaps more readily obtained through a constitutional convention, which I consider the most important reform to be carried out."

Mr. Bird also calls for the adoption of a social welfare platform, something which is not very definite, and upon which Mr. Call is in agreement with the progressives. In fact, all three parties have passed strong social welfare planks, and a special committee on social welfare was appointed by the republicans in the legislature two years ago.

In a word, should Mr. McCall succeed in having his views adopted in the platform of the republican party, he will have the support of the Bird, the most energetic and the ablest leader advanced by the progressives in this state, and one of the most prominent in the entire country.

Mr. Bird makes no reference whatsoever in his letter to the candidate of the conservative party for governor, Nelson H. Black, of Beverly, but he has an interesting paragraph about Governor Walsh, which reads as follows:

Governor Walsh is stronger today than he was a year ago. He will stand upon a liberal platform which will attract the progressive vote. There are many who are voting for me in 1913. There are more as progressive today as they were at that time, and these men are closely watching your course in shaping the platform of your party. You and your party cannot win with out the progressive vote, and that vote will not be cast for you standing on a reactionary platform. You are the party to lead and the platform should be yours."

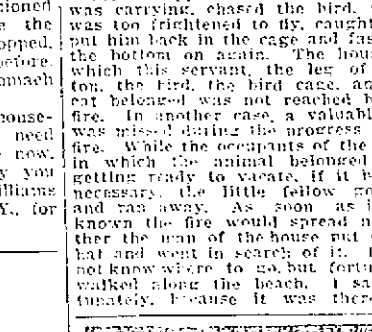
Mr. Bird makes it very plain that he believes Governor Walsh starts out in the campaign with the advantage, and he is very complimentary in his state of mind about the democratic administration on Beacon Hill. Governor Walsh has been a consistent advocate of a constitutional convention. The progressive leader is entirely out of sympathy, however, with the national administration.

Very little encouragement is held out in Mr. Bird's letter to the straight party progressives this fall should the republicans by any chance adopt a platform favoring a constitutional convention.

HAD NARROW ESCAPE

An automobile owned and driven by Martin Hart, one of the proprietors of the Merrimack Hotel, was struck over a ditch on a part way down the river bank on the Lawrence road last evening when a passing machine struck the rear of the Lowell hotel car. Mr. Hart and another man who rode with him had a narrow escape from serious injury. A flume started by the roadside made it necessary for vehicles to use

Make gray hair dark!



Gray hair turns black in 10 days. Put yourself in the hands of the hair restorer. It is the only hair restorer that will restore gray hair to its natural color. It is the only hair restorer that will restore gray hair to its natural color. It is the only hair restorer that will restore gray hair to its natural color.

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Board of Registrars of Voters.

YOU CAN DRESS YOUR BOY HERE

From head to heels for less than you'll be asked to pay elsewhere, for serviceable, stylish, well made articles.

WHILE

Our Norfolk Suits range in price from \$3.00 to \$13.00, we call special attention to some real bargains for this week.

120 NORFOLK SUITS, \$1.95

New fall styles of heavy wool cheviot and all the small lots of Norfolks that sold for \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50, to close today for.... **\$1.95**

200 NEW NORFOLK SUITS

Smartest cut, made with stitched on belt, many lots with patch pockets, excellent wool fabrics, and the latest models at a special price **\$3.50** today.....

200 PAIRS

Boys' Knickerbocker Trousers, fancy cheviot, blue cheviot and corduroys, all full size and made with double stitched seams. Special price..... **50c**

50 DOZENS

Boys' New Caps, Serges and Scotch Mixtures, all new shapes, values 25c and 35c. Today..... **19c**

40 DOZENS

Boys' Natural Color, Fleece Jersey Shirts and Drawers—all sizes, 24 to 34—sold everywhere for 25c. Special..... **15c**

30 DOZENS

Boys' Natural Color Fleece Jersey Union Suits—all sizes 24 to 34—always sold for 50c. Special..... **37c**

BOYS' SCOUT SHOES

Sold for \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50, all now..... **\$1.55**

Splendid high cut shoes, pliable, oil finish, brown leather uppers—Sturdy elk hide soles. Values up to \$2.50, today..... **\$1.55**

BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES

High cut, gun metal leather with sturdy double soles—sizes 8 to 13½. The same excellent shoes in size 2½ to 6, for..... **\$1.35**

Putnam & Son Co.

166 CENTRAL STREET.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS

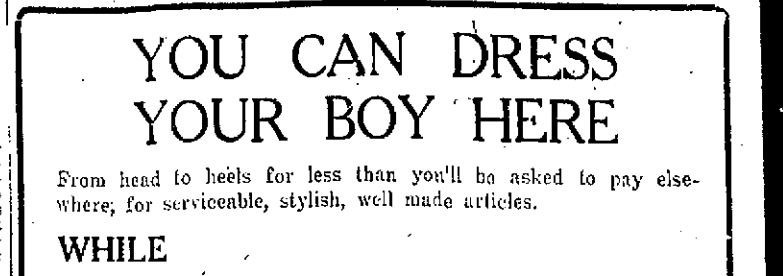
At a recent meeting of the members of Gen. Adelbert Ames camp, Spanish War Veterans, several invitations were accepted and new members were initiated. The organization voted to attend the 27th anniversary of the incorporation of the town of Haverhill on Oct. 11; also to take part in the Columbus day celebration at Lawrence, and to attend the reception to the department president of the Ladies Auxiliary, which will be held at the state armory on Oct. 6.

LANTERNS

SAFE, SOUND AND SERVICEABLE

Monarch Lantern.....	37c
Best of Hand Lamps.....	40c
Police or Dark Lantern.....	55c
Side Spring Bullseye.....	60c
Cold Blast, No. 2.....	65c
Advance Lantern.....	75c
Gem Side Lamp.....	95c
Delite Lantern.....	\$1.00
Dewey Mill Lantern.....	\$1.35
Eureka Driving Lamp.....	\$1.35
Gem Side Lamp.....	\$1.60
Search Light, No. 20.....	\$1.75
Beauty Driving Lamp.....	\$2.00
Argus Driving Lamp.....	\$2.10
Dandy Driving Lamp.....	\$2.20
Roadster Driving Lamp.....	\$2.35
Square Station Lamp.....	\$3.15

Free City Motor Delivery
C. B. Coburn Co. 63 MARKET ST. See Windows



Keep That Boy Warm

We have just received from the mill a nice lot of boys' heavy weight jersey underwear that will be sold for a third less than such underwear ever brought before.

40 DOZENS

Boys' Natural Color, Fleece Jersey Shirts and Drawers—all sizes, 24 to 34—sold everywhere for 25c. Special..... **15c**

30 DOZENS

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Free City Motor Delivery
C. B. Coburn Co. 63 MARKET ST. See Windows

VERY GOOD IDEA

Atty. Dunbar Believes
that Reckless Autoists
Should be Punished

BOSTON, Sept. 30.—About 20 people from Lowell, North Attleboro and Pawtucket, witnesses of an automobile accident which occurred on the main road from North Attleboro to Pawtucket on last Labor day, appeared before the Massachusetts highway commission yesterday to tell their stories of the mishap. The hearing was held on the complaint of Frank E. Dunbar, 70 of Lowell, against Arthur Aydes of 70 East street, North Attleboro, who, Mr. Dunbar claims, ran into his automobile while operating a jitney from North Attleboro to Pawtucket.

Mr. Dunbar was the first witness to tell his story at the hearing yesterday. "I was driving my car toward Boston on last Labor day and was just nearing the town of North Attleboro when this accident happened. I had four passengers in my car. As I proceeded down the long stretch of straight road-way before reaching North Attleboro, I noticed another car stalled by the side of the road on the opposite side of the street from me. As it approached the car I slowed down almost to a stop and actually stopped just before reaching it, as I noticed several cars coming toward me and I thought the best thing to do would be to await their action."

"I had no sooner stopped my car than the operator of the first car coming toward me drew up in back of the stalled machine, but this had no sooner happened than the second car coming toward me, which happened to be operated by Mr. Aydes, came quickly from behind the first car. In his attempt to get between the cars, Mr. Aydes collided with the car that had stopped to let me pass, drove that car into the stalled machine, hit my car and also a car that was standing behind me. Aydes was driving at about 35 miles an hour and was unable to stop his machine until he had passed our automobiles about 150 or 200 feet. If my car had been moving at all we would certainly all have been killed. As it was, the damage done was not so great, but I felt that it was a case of very reckless operating and thought that the matter should be brought before the state authorities."

"I saw Mr. Prescott, the operator of the car that had stopped to let me pass, put out his hand, warning all cars behind him that he was to stop, and as evidence that Aydes was driving at an excessive rate of speed I might say that Aydes hit three cars going through a space that hundreds of other operators drove their cars through during the rest of the afternoon."

Henry E. Prescott of Franklin, N. H., told exactly the same story as did Mr. Dunbar, but added that when the jitney operated by Aydes hit his car it drove him into the stalled automobile which was about 25 feet ahead of him. He said that Aydes could have seen all of the cars at least 500 or 600 feet down the road and should not have caused the accident."

Aydes was next called and he testified that he had six passengers in his jitney. "Prescott passed me up the

road and two boys who were on the front seat with me asked me to pass him but I told them that I wouldn't try it for a million dollars. Prescott was right in front of me when he stopped and I was unable to stop my car so I thought the best thing to do would be to continue and try to get through the space between the cars. I didn't cause much injury and as far as Prescott's signalling, I saw none and can swear that he didn't put his hand out far enough for me to see it. There has also been a misstatement about the speed of my car. I have an old Peerless of 1907 and if anyone in the room can drive that car over 30 miles an hour I will give him the machine. I went back to the scene of the accident and gave my name to Mr. Dunbar and further than that I had nothing to say to him, while he called me several names, was going to have me hanged and put in jail."

The commission then went into executive session and decided to suspend Aydes' license to operate motor vehicles in this state until the first of January. In order to obtain another license at that time, one of the commissioners stated, we will require him to sign a statement that he will never operate again in this state at a greater speed than 25 miles an hour. We will also send him a letter at that time telling him that if a complaint is received by the commissioners against his operation which is sustained by the board, or if any court sustains a charge of reckless operation against him, the commission, without hesitation, will revoke his license and he will not receive it again for many months, said one of the commissioners.

GETS SEPARATE TRIAL

ALEXANDER COCHRANE WINS POINT—MOTION OF OTHER NEW HAVEN DIRECTORS DENIED

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Alexander Cochrane, a former director of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad company, under indictment with other present and former officials, for alleged violation of the criminal section of the Sherman anti-trust law, was granted a separate trial by Federal Judge Hunt in an opinion handed down late yesterday.

At the same time the court denied similar motions in behalf of Lewis Cass Ledyard, Chas. F. Brooker, Chas. M. Pratt, Henry K. McIlhenny and Frederick F. Brewster, present and former directors of the New Haven. Judge Hunt stated as Cochrane did not become a director until 1905, and as the government had not strongly opposed the motion for a severance because of doubt as to the degree of guilt, he is in the same class as Geo. F. Baker, T. DeWitt Caylor, Theodore N. Vail, Francis T. Maxwell and Edward Milligan, who were granted severance several months ago.

Denying severance for the other five men, Judge Hunt declared there is always a difference in the status of various defendants in a conspiracy case, but in his opinion the conflict of interests of the defendants was not such as to warrant the granting of separate trials. Ledyard, Brooker, Pratt, McIlhenny and Brewster, therefore, will be called to trial with the 13 former and present officers of the New Haven. In the district court here on Oct. 13, William L. Ellard, James S. Eilon and William Skinner, the others under indictment in the case, have been granted immunity because of their testimony concerning the alleged conspiracy before the federal grand jury and the interstate commerce commission.

PLANS ON TAXATION

CHARLES C. WOOD URGES ELECTION OF ASSESSORS AND COM-PULSORY RETURNS

BOSTON, Sept. 30.—The election of local assessors by the voters, compulsory returns on taxable properties and the removal of the power to tax intangible property from the local assessors to the state department were the ideas recommended yesterday by Charles C. Wood, a member of the board of assessors of the town of Ayer at the hearing at the state house before the special commission on taxation.

Mr. Wood said that he thought it would be a benefit to the town of Ayer if the property in Brookline were assessed at its full value, instead of at present for about 50 per cent. of its market value.

Fredrick T. Fuller, a member of the commission, declared that he had found "an oath about the most elastic thing in the commonwealth."

John T. Comerford, one of the Brookline assessors, said that he could not let the foregoing statements go unchallenged. He declared that he attempted to live up to his oath and said he assessed properly in the town of Brookline to its full value.

Edward S. Randall, an assessor of Medford, said he knew a man who had changed his plans and bought a house in Brookline rather than Medford because it would be assessed at a lower value in the former place. He said compulsory returns are necessary. He stated placing the taxes of intangibles under the state department would save some persons look as if they did not have a dollar when they were worth \$25,000 and more.

GOV. WALSH CHEERED

SPEAKER AT DEDICATION OF NEW THREE-STORY ANNEX OF SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL LAST NIGHT

BOSTON, Sept. 30.—Success marked the dedication last night of the Suffolk Law school annex. About 500 persons, students, alumni and their friends and relatives crowded one of the assembly halls and listened to speakers, including Gov. Walsh.

The dedication was opened by a reception at 7.30. Gleason L. Archer, dean of the school, welcoming the guests and the committee, with Joseph A. Park of Fall River, 17, conducting the students and visitors about the rooms of the new addition to the school.

The cell of the old building, which was for many years the old Curtis and Higginson mansion at 45 Mount Vernon street on Beacon Hill, has been razed and a three-story annex constructed in which there are three large halls and many smaller classrooms and study spaces.

The formal exercises were opened by a short address by Mr. Parks, who presided at the exercises. He paid a high tribute to the governor for his assistance to the school in signing the legislative bill which made it possible for the Suffolk Law school students to be awarded the degree of LL.D. and also gave a short history of the school.

Gov. Walsh was greeted with a round of cheers as he opened his remarks and thanked Mr. Parks and the members of the school for their hearty



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S. K. Dexter Co.

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Ask Your Grocer for TOPSHAM

CREAMERY BUTTER

greetings. He told of what he hoped to accomplish in Massachusetts through the establishment of a free public correspondence educational school. The governor talked about half an hour, explaining in detail the struggles of the sons of the working men, in their efforts to obtain an education, and said he maintained that the state was not doing its full duty in the matter of education. He deplored the fact that millions of dollars has already been paid to the correspondence schools by citizens and the young men of Massachusetts, in their efforts to obtain a proper education.

At the close of his remarks the governor shook hands with all those present, Dean Archer and the members of the reception committee standing while those present filed past.

HOBBO FOR FIVE MONTHS

DAVID ALPER RE-ENTERS HIS HOME TOWN IN STYLE—TRAVELED 12,000 MILES ON 20 CENTS

BROCKTON, Sept. 30.—After having lived as a real hobo for five months, traveling 12,000 miles in search of work, David Alper yesterday returned to Brockton and started a job right off the reel. He did not pay the fares this morning from Taunton to Brockton, having decided to re-enter his home town in style.

Early in the summer he started out in search of work, being dissatisfied with his position in a local factory. He touched practically every shoe town in the United States and while he landed a job now and then the wages did not encourage long stays. He said he was tickled to death to get back to Brockton, where a man makes a living wage in a shoe factory.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS
The U. S. civil service commission announces competitive examinations to be held as follows:

October 6.—Microanalyst, salary, \$1200 to \$1410 per annum.
October 13.—Public health statistician (male), salary, \$2300 per annum; engineer of tests (male), salary, \$2350 per annum.

October 20.—Assistant in poisonous plant investigation (male), salary, \$1200 to \$1350 per annum; junior chemist in radioactivity (male), salary, \$1200 to \$1350 per annum; junior architect (male), salary, \$1200 to \$1350 per annum; junior structural engineer (male), salary, \$1200 to \$1350 per annum; junior telegraph and telephone engineer (male), salary, \$1200 to \$1350 per annum; junior signal engineer (male), salary, \$1200 to \$1350 per annum; junior mechanical engineer (male), salary, \$1200 to \$1350 per annum; junior electrical engineer (male), salary, \$1200 to \$1350 per annum; junior civil engineer (male), salary, \$1200 to \$1350 per annum.

October 29-31.—Laboratory aid in chemistry and physics, salary, \$600 to \$800 per annum; assistant forest ranger (male), salary, \$600 to \$800 per annum.

November 3.—Engineer and plumber (male), salary, \$620 to \$720 per annum.

Nov. 3-4.—Electrical draftsman (male), salary, \$4 per diem.

Money deposited on or before Saturday, October 2nd, in The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank will bear interest from that date.

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A. G. POLLARD CO.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

COME TODAY OR TOMORROW IF YOU WISH TO GET ONE OF THE

375 Toy Grocery Stores at 15c Each

The Entire Allotment for Yesterday Went Out In Only 18 Minutes

ONLY ONE TO A PARENT

No Mail or Phone Orders Filled

None Charged None Delivered

Morehouse's Sunlight Bread

Exact Sketch of Toy Grocery to Be Distributed

This little toy is made of wood, and has a shelf inside; each store is filled with samples of real groceries, which are worth many times the price asked.

SAMPLES IN TOY GROCERY

MOREHOUSE SUNLIGHT BREAD KARO CORN SYRUP BABBITT'S CLEANSER TETLEY'S TEA BABBITT'S "1776" HECKER'S CREAM FARINA WORCESTER SALT KINGSFORD'S CORN STARCH ARGON STARCH LUDEN'S COUGH DROPS "2-IN-1" SHOE POLISH

ON SALE TODAY PALMER ST.—RIGHT AISLE

THURSDAY SPECIALS--TO CLOSE OUT

\$15.00 and \$20.00 COATS—To Close..... \$5.00

\$1.98 WASH. SKIRTS—To Close..... \$1.00

\$25.00 SILK POPLIN SUITS—To Close..... \$5.00

\$18.50 and \$25.00 SUITS—To Close..... \$5.00

\$1.98 COTTON PETTICOATS—To Close..... 69c

\$3.98 and \$5.00 SILK WAISTS—To Close..... \$1.98

\$7.50 and \$10.00 WHITE COATS—To Close..... \$5.00

CLOAK DEPARTMENT SECOND FLOOR

WORKS IN MILL

Wm. Wood, Jr. Gets \$7.50 Per—Wants to Learn Business

LAWRENCE, Sept. 30.—The newest appointment in the sorting department of the Washington mill is William Wood, Jr., of Andover, son of William Wood, president of the American Woolen company, the corporation which owns the Washington mill and 20 other mills in New England and New York state.

William Wood, Jr., is a bona fide apprentice, too, and next Saturday promises to be a day and hour for him to remember, because, after having faithfully worked for the American Woolen company for five and one-half days at the not over-fatiguing or wholesomely clean work of sorting wool, the paymaster is going to call out a number to which young Wood will respond and receive an envelope containing \$7.50.

But this sum represents the first money he ever earned in all his life, and he will be 24 years old in January.

At 5.30 last night, at the close of Wood's third working day, a reporter interviewed the future mill magnate on the steps of the office building of the corporation.

There is nothing of the dolt about young Wood. He dresses neatly in an old suit of clothes and wears a workman's blue print shirt.

"In these days," said the reporter, "most rich mill owners' sons start learning the mill business by first becoming lawyers and then trying to see what can probably be done by juggling the common and preferred stock of the mill; they wear white collars and cuffs. Why don't you start at it that way, Mr. Wood?"

"I know that is the common opinion, but I didn't want to learn the business in that way. I didn't want the white collar and cuffs part of the business."

"If it is a possible thing, I want to learn this mill business in all its branches and I want to learn it thoroughly. I expect it will take six years, and I am cheerfully willing to put that much of my life into trying to

learn it. And even at the end of that time I am not sure what branch of the woolen business I will decide to follow. I might be a wool buyer, a manufacturer or a sales agent for the manufactured product."

"Why did you think you would like to learn this business?"

My ancestors, particularly those on my mother's side, have been in the mill business for a great many years and I thought I ought to try to keep up the family traditions. And beside that, when I commenced to study it up some and know a little about it I found I was going to like it, so from both points of view I believe I am going to be very happy in my chosen work."

"I have been determined to start to learn this woolen business for a long time, even the first year I entered Harvard. But my course at college was a classical course and I have never studied anything at college that had any relation whatever to this industry. Beside what I learn in the work, I have books at my home in Andover borrowed from the public library, which treat of wool, the raising of it and the manufacture of it into fabric."

Young Wood has had the use of his own auto for years, lived comfortably at Harvard, and as he himself says, never before this week earned any money himself. He says it has especially pleased his mother that he should be interested enough in the family business to start to learn it, both for that reason and because she wishes her son to know the value of money and to realize that for most people money only comes through having earned it by hard work.

No event for a long time has caused so much talk among the mill workers, especially the English speaking operatives.

TEA AND COFFEE HIGHER

LONDON, Sept. 30.—The house of commons yesterday approved resolutions fixing the import duties on tea, coffee, cocoa, sugar and dried fruits at the higher rates proposed in the budget of Reginald McKenna, chancellor of the exchequer. Currents are excluded from the dried fruits schedule, the government having discovered the existence of a treaty with Greece which necessitates a year's notice before the duty can be increased.

Angela V. O'Brien Teacher of Piano and Violin

Pupil of Eugene Gruenberg (violin); New England Conservatory, Boston, Mass. Ella M. Kelly, (piano), Lowell, Mass. 65 DURANT ST. Tel. 3882-W

MARK M. PEASE TEACHER OF VIOLIN

Studio, 28 Gates St. Phone 3512 Ensemble playing with piano, for violin students. Mrs. M. M. Pease, Teacher of Piano

L. B. PERRON Will Resume Classes in Dancing and Deportment

Children's class, Saturday, Oct. 2nd, 2 p.m. Highland Club House. High school class, 4 p.m. Adults' class, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6th, Harrington hall, 52 Central st.

CHARLES H. FAMES, Principal

New England's favorite Laundry Soap announces free premiums

Lever Bros. Co., makers of Welcome Borax Soap, today gave out the following important notice:

"Beginning October 1st, a complete line of valuable premiums—1000 in all—will be given without one cent of cost, to all women using Welcome Borax Soap."

For years, Welcome Borax Soap has been considered practically a necessity by the careful New England housewife, famous all over the country for her cleanliness. One generation after another has declared Welcome the finest laundry soap made.

From now on, all users of Welcome Soap are to receive valuable premiums in exchange for wrappers without paying a cent.

Thousands of dollars' worth of these premiums are all bought—just the sort of highest grade premiums you would expect Welcome to give.

Compare them with premiums offered elsewhere—you will find we require not nearly as many wrappers. Note especially the large assortment of fine premiums for a small number of wrappers.

Introductory Offers Announced Tomorrow

So you can actually see for yourself just what splendid value these Free Welcome Soap premiums are, special introductory offers have been prepared. These will be shown in this paper every Friday, beginning tomorrow. Each premium will be offered at half the regular number of wrappers!



PLAN TO BE IN LOWELL FASHION WEEK OCT. 1-5, 1915

The Sun goes into nearly every home in Lowell and vicinity. Merchants know that Sun readers respond to their advertisements.

THE LOWELL SUN

The Sun prints the news of the world when it is news and only such news as is fit to print. It is a clean family newspaper.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 30 1915

PRICE ONE CENT

THE SPELLBINDER

Pawtucketville seems to be the hoodoo of the municipal government, for just when Col. Carmichael was receiving congratulations from other sections of the city on the fine quality of the city water, a complaint comes from Pawtucketville that the water is worse than it has been in years. Two years ago when Commissioner Barrett was seeking re-election it so happened that the water was bad all over the city, and wherever he went to make a speech the matter of dirty water was buried at him. Many are wondering if an unkind fate will make the water dirty when Col. Carmichael is seeking re-election. At the present time, while the people of Pawtucketville are complaining about the water in their section, no spring water was ever more sparkling or clearer or more acceptable to the palate than that which the residents of the upper Highlands are enjoying, so there you are.

Withdrawal of Williams
Had County Commissioner Williams withdrawn from the contest for county commissioner after winning the nomination by 8000 votes and offered no excuse at all, his withdrawal would have caused but little comment. Ordinarily, we are told, a poor excuse is better than none. In the case of the county commissioner, however, no excuse would have been much better than that offered by County Commissioner Williams, who criticised the primary system, despite the fact that it had worked to his advantage.

John L. Dyer claiming that it was up to Mr. Williams either to get out of the county commissioner contest or else get out of a road construction company with which he is prominently connected. Be that as it may, County Commissioner Williams has gotten out of the county commissioner contest, and both republicans and democrats are asking why, and are hearing all sorts of rumors.

Meanwhile, the withdrawal of Mr. Williams at this time has caused a pretty mix-up in the republican ranks, to which the Boston Journal refers as follows:

The withdrawal of County Commissioner Chester B. Williams of Middlesex county from the contest for re-

election, even though he received the republican nomination in the primaries last Tuesday, has left a pretty mix-up over the position, and republican leaders are fearful that a democrat may be chosen on election day unless the party squabble is fixed up some way. The republicans have held all these Middlesex county offices for years, and they are loath to give up even one of the places to a wicked democrat.

Their reluctance is doubled this year, because the county commissioners will have the job of reappointing the county into legislative districts, and things could be done much better, they think, with three republican county commissioners than with two republicans and a democrat.

The retirement of Williams makes it necessary for the members of the republican city and town committees in the county to select a man to run as the party candidate, and all such vacancies must be filled on or before Oct. 11.

Already there are four men mentioned for the place, two of them, John L. Dyer and Henry Penniman of Cambridge, having opposed Williams in the recent primaries. Adolph B. Messer of Concord, unsuccessful candidate for sheriff of the county against John Fairbairn, is also mentioned for the commissioner nomination; while ex-Mayor Edward J. Gilman of Somerville is also being supported.

Dyer and Penniman yesterday took nomination papers to file as independents in case the city and town

committees do not agree on a candidate, and Dyer announced he will run on the election ballot, whether or not he is endorsed by the committees.

Aftermath of County Contests

A rumor has reached Lowell that along with losing the nomination for sheriff Adolph Messer will lose his job with the Old Colony Trust company, as the alleged result of the political publicity given that company during the campaign. This may not be true, and Mr. Messer's friends hope not. If it is, Mr. Messer will surely go after the county commissioner job. The Somerville News, published by Harold D. Wilson, who ran for county treasurer, comes out this week with a signed statement by Mr. Wilson written in an optimistic "slightly disgruntled but still in the ring" spirit, in which Mr. Wilson characterizes his arrest just as a political frame-up, and assures his friends that at the proper time he will prove to them his innocence of any wrongdoing. He states that he acquired the Cambridge paper long after the auto contest, over which the indictment was entered into, and was not a party to the alleged violation of the law.

Speaking of the Messer-Fairbairn contest, some of Mr. Messer's local friends state that they were the most surprised men in the world when they learned of their candidate's lack of strength in the lower end of the district. They had been led to believe that he would make a great showing in Cambridge, Somerville, Waltham

and other republican centres south of Lowell, but he didn't.

The Municipal Campaign

Considerable objection is expressed by the voters of Lowell to the municipal campaign being participated in by three candidates already having entered the lists. Perhaps Dr. Mignault started the ball rolling two years ago for at that time he stated that he would be a candidate against this year, while at that time also Mayor Murphy stated that he would not run but would support Dr. Mignault. But Dr. Mignault did not refer to his candidacy again, until Mayor Murphy had announced his repudiation of his promise of the year before, upon the doctor's friends held a meeting and started him in the running. Then came Jackson Palmer with a couple of plain speeches which left no doubt as to his intentions, and just now we're all waiting to hear from him again. There seems to be a little doubt that former Mayor O'Donnell will soon announce himself, but the democrats are wondering what Perry Thompson will have to say when he finally makes up his mind. Certain efforts are being made to keep Mr. Thompson out of the majority contest this year. Promises of support two years hence are being held out, while a boom has been started for him for register of deeds next year, with a view of keeping him away from the primary, but this year. In the event of Mr. Thompson not being a candidate there may be another lilt-hour contender in the running.

The advertisement of Mr. Arthur Mansur, for many years in employ of the Lowell Light company, has caused some of the prospective candidates for commissioner to sit up and take notice. Mr. Mansur's little "ad." caused much comment among the politicians, for it read as if coming from one who could handle himself in a political encounter.

Have a Care, Jackson

In his Saturday night speech, Jackson Palmer stated that any newspaperman who gets gay with him during the coming campaign need not be afraid of an attachment or libel suit, but would be dealt with as he deserves. The afore-said Jackson, however, freely translated that the newspaperman so offending is likely to have the K. O. sign indented upon his countenance by Mr. Palmer, who looks well able to do the job on any ordinary mortal. Now Jackson, have a care in going about this strenuous feature of your campaign. I presume, Doctor, you're heading in it, like the municipal council, and then have to rescind former action, for the rescinding of a left swing or a right hook after it has reached its destination gives but little satisfaction to the unfortunate whose features have thus been landed upon. Once upon a time a well known hotel keeper wallowed a well known editor in the countenance in Prescott street, one dark night, mistaking him for somebody else. For years afterward he never met the editor without making the most abject apologies to him, yet they never met but what the editor felt a terrible sensation in the vicinity of his mouth and unconsciously would still hiss. You remember, Jackson, you said in one of your speeches that when Roosevelt went out to bust the trusts he discovered that there were two kinds of trusts, the good and the bad, and you intimated that Mayor Murphy's administration discovered two kinds of liquor dealers, the good and the bad. By the same token remember that there are two kinds of newspapermen, the good and the bad, and please don't get them mixed, when about to deliver the goods.

Tower's Corner Neglected

Some time ago Traffic Officer Charles Hamilton was taken seriously ill and was forced to give up his duties at Tower's corner. Ever since that time there has been no traffic officer at that busy thoroughfare, the work being done after a fashion by the patrolmen on the routes that meet at the corner. As a result the storekeepers in the vicinity of the corner are complaining because they are not getting adequate police service at their places of business. There are a number of supernumerary officers who would gladly accept the temporary position as traffic officer at Tower's corner but they won't do the work. In fact the supernumeraries, some of whom are men with families are getting but very little work, one and two days a week at most. There might be some excuse for the absence of a traffic officer at Tower's corner if there was no money to pay such an official or even if the assignment was left open to permit the officer to draw his salary while ill. But under this administration no officer gets paid while off duty on account of illness and hence each week that Officer Hamilton has been ill the police department has been "saving" \$21 on its pay-roll. Yet supernumeraries are getting but one day a week and are walking the streets idle. With this \$21 per week one supernumerary or seven might get a full day's work each out of it. But they are getting nothing and \$21 doubles itself each week.

Why?

The answer would seem to be simple enough. At the beginning of the year His Honor asked for a certain amount of money for the expense of the police department. In that amount no special provision was made for the purchase of the touring car for the superintendent of police, nor for the increases in salaries subsequently made by Mayor Murphy in the department. Now His Honor is coming before the public for re-election and his chances would suffer greatly if his police appropriation did not hold out, or if there were to be a overrun. Hence a dollar that can be hoarded up is being put aside to meet the additional expense of that auto and those increased salaries and that is why Tower's corner has no traffic officer and that is why the supernumeraries are walking the streets in idleness. If this isn't the truth I'd like to be shown.

Where Detrick Lost

Discussing the recent gubernatorial contest "Joe" Hibbard remarked: "I don't like to appear in the role of an 'I told you so,' but I am confident that if Detrick had worn one of our celebrated slip-socket, non-skid, artificial limbs he would have received more than \$8000 votes."

If you are ever in need of a good leg limp around and see "Joe."

Handy Home's Dental

John F. Roane, Jr., who ran third

in the recent representative contest in wards four and five, wants it understood that he is not contemplating running on nomination papers, as some unknown person has circulated through the district. He says he is perfectly satisfied with the result of the primaries and will be in the game again after Mr. O'Connell has had his term. The contest is over, likewise the recount, but there is a lively atmosphere to this representative contest, as facts are becoming known that were hidden from some of the candidates before the primaries. The "butting in" of outside influences and of public officials has caused not a little soreness and all kinds of rejections and explanations are going the rounds of the district. Mayor Murphy's friends claim that he took no interest in the contest whatever, but the fact that Supt. Welch, Supt. Conley, Liquor Officer and other members of Mayor Murphy's closest political friends and beneficiaries were working tooth and nail for one of the candidates, not Mr. O'Connell, has led many to assume that His Honor also had a finger in the pie. They cannot reconcile the idea of neutrality on the part of the mayor with the evident activity of his closest political associates.

Let Us All In

The Courier-Citizen recently said: "J. J. Donohue beat out Harold Williams of Brookline for the attorney general nomination in the American Tel. & Tel. Co. election. We could have guessed that he would, without even looking at the official returns."

I'll bite. Why?

The near approach of the end of the baseball season reminds us that the reason of baseball pools is about to close. The public has been informed that pool-selling couldn't exist under this administration, but it existed nevertheless. Perhaps, however, the men who ran the pools two years ago weren't allowed to do business by this administration, but others did and the little pool was sold every week. A week or more ago a young man was caught with pool tickets in one of our biggest corporations. He was searched and the goods found on him. The police were called and the young man was taken to the police station. There he was kept for some time, and the case was hushed up, presumably because it would give too much publicity to the corporation in which the young man was caught and this particular corporation had to be respected. But had he been caught in some club room of young men as the boys who were recently caught playing a game of cards for money, he would have been haled into court and punished and the police would have received due credit for rounding up another wicked gambler. Two years ago all these infractions of the law were dealt with harshly and great prominence given each case in certain newspapers. But now we find repeated and successful efforts to cover up such infractions, for there is a campaign on a going on, but now the shoe is on the other foot.

Regarding the Nurses' Controversy

The Sun is in receipt of a communication from Mrs. Flora M. Boardman, of the Lowell guild explaining the position of the organization in reference to the appointment of school nurses. Owing to the length of the communication, and the fact that it has already appeared in its entirety in another newspaper it is not published in these columns. Mrs. Boardman calls attention to the fact that the making of a temporary appointment of a tuberculosis nurse for the health department, Mayor Murphy did not require a civil service examination, and hence can see no reason why temporary school nurses who apparently possess the necessary qualifications may not be appointed also, there being no eligible list at the present time.

In the present controversy over the appointment of the school nurses, the complaint seems to be not against the lack of qualification of the women appointed, in fact it is believed that they are eminently qualified, but because non-residents were given the positions when there are a number of Lowell residents presumably capable of filling the positions. It is an old contention in all departments the expense of which is borne by the taxpayers, that when the matter of employment shall be given to residents, and in the case of males to registered voters. In the case of the appointment of the tuberculosis nurse for the health department His Honor appointed a young woman who has resided in Lowell for a number of years, and whose family are taxpayers and voters, and hence there was no objection. There was no question as to her qualifications. Had the mayor appointed a non-resident there isn't the slightest doubt that strenuous objection would have been raised and it would have been obliged to appoint a Lowell woman to the position.

But assuming for the sake of argument that His Honor did make a mistake in making a temporary appointment without regard to the examination, the fact that he did so, doesn't justify the school board in making a similar mistake, for two wrongs never yet made a right.

THE SPELLBINDER.

NO MORE BRIDGE TOLL

HAMPTON BRIDGE WILL BE FREE TO PEDESTRIANS AND AUTOISTS—ALSO FISHERMEN

HAMPTON, N. H. Sept. 30.—Hampton bridge, the longest wooden bridge in the world, will cease to be a toll bridge Oct. 1, according to announcement made here yesterday. The long span, which crosses the Hampton river, is owned by the street railway company, and for years autoists and pedestrians have been forced to pay a toll charge upon crossing the structure.

Fishing will also be permitted along its mile of length, starting the first of next month, it is announced, much to the joy of anglers.

MURDERER IS CAPTURED

J. S. HAYNES, WEALTHY FARMER, KILLED WIFE LAST MONDAY—CAUGHT TODAY

NEWTON, Conn., Sept. 30.—J. Smith Haynes, the wealthy farmer of Trumbull, who shot and killed his wife at their home last Monday, was captured today in the street here, after the shooting he disappeared, and search of the country for some distance around failed to disclose him.

TALK ACROSS CONTINENT

Speech Transmitted From Arlington, Va., to San Francisco, 2500 Miles, by Wireless

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—A new world's record for wireless telephony was established here yesterday.

Speech was successfully transmitted from the giant navy wireless station at Arlington, Va., to the Mare Island navy yard near San Francisco, a distance of approximately 2500 miles. This is the first time that such a great distance has been bridged by wireless telephony.

Announcement of this great success of the navy's experiments in wireless telephony was made by Secretary of the Navy Daniels. A report to the secretary by Capt. W. H. G. Bullard, superintendent of the Naval Radio Service, was the basis of Mr. Daniels' announcement.

Experiments End in Success

The successful transmission of the human voice to the Mare Island station yesterday was the culmination of several months of experiment on the part of the naval experts engaged in the development of radio telephony. These experiments have been conducted in co-operation with the American Telephone and Telegraph company and with the Western Electric company. Officials of both concerns were present at the wonderful transmission yesterday, and took part in the conversations with San Francisco.

While naval officers are most reserved in making any estimates of the military value of the new achievement, they hold out the promise of conversation between a person far inland with another person hundreds of miles out at sea as a possibility of the near future. There is no doubt, however, in the opinion of the naval experts, that the development in the development thus far attained that wireless telephony promises to inaugurate a new era in communication with naval vessels at sea.

Wire and Radio Combined

A most important feature of what was accomplished today was the fact that in some instances conversation started on a land wire in New York was automatically joined to the radio transmitter at the Arlington station, and thence transmitted through the telephone station at Mare Island. Those at Mare Island actually heard the voice of the person talking in New York.

The clearness of transmission of conversation to the Mare Island station was absolutely demonstrated by answers returned by the California station over the land wires. The Mare Island station did not attempt to speak by wireless telephony. It merely received by the method and responded over the land telephone. The conversations were all complete, questions being asked and answered on both sides without any difficulty, proving, of course, the perfection of the transmission by wireless.

Theodore N. Vall, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, originated the conversation in New York which was transmitted by wire to Arlington and thence by wireless to Mare Island. With him and participating in the conversation were Vice-President Bethell and Mr. Waterbury, one of the directors. At the Mare Island station were, in addition to naval officers, John J. Carty, chief engineer of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, and representatives of the Western Electric company.

Navy to Continue Experiments

It is the intention of the navy department to pursue vigorously the experiments which have brought so much success, particularly with a view to the development of wireless telephony in the naval service just as soon as it seems practicable to do so. It is expected that in the near future experimental work will be conducted at sea to a greater extent than ever before.

In connection with the success of the navy's wireless telephony, it is recalled here that the present high state of development of wireless telephony in the United States navy is due to a very considerable extent to the navy's own efforts.

Commercial apparatus has been perfected and many cases of naval apparatus have been installed. The navy has co-operated closely with commercial enterprises engaged in the use and development of wireless telephony. The experiments in wireless telephony were closely guarded until yesterday.

Secretary Daniels' Announcement

Secretary Daniels' announcement last night was as follows:

"Secretary Daniels is pleased to announce the successful outcome of experiments which have been carried on for the last few months by the American Telephone and Telegraph

company and the Western Electric company, in co-operation with radio stations under jurisdiction of the navy, by which long distance wireless telephony has been made possible.

"Today, Sept. 29, speech was successfully transmitted from the Arlington radio station to the radio station at Mare Island, Cal., and there successfully received, thus making possible conversation without wires over a distance of approximately 2500 miles, the first time this great distance has been covered by a voice transmission."

"In the first experiments today the voice was successfully transmitted by radio to Mare Island from Arlington, the return answers and communication being made over the transcontinental land telephone line. This was successfully accomplished in the presence of officials and engineers of the Western Electric company, representatives of the signal corps of the navy, representatives of the technical and operations departments of the navy department and a few other interested parties."

"Every official taking part in this demonstration is enthusiastic about the results and the possibility of developing this system as an extension of the telephone system to ships at sea. The fact that the voices can be started on a land wire and automatically transferred to a voice transmitter in the central transmitting station."

"The use of such long distance wireless telephony communications in naval operations is a development of an unprecedented state, but it is expected that it can be made of this wonderful demonstration; but, aside from such considerations, the department and its officials may well feel proud that they have been successful in co-ordinating the operations of the navy and the telephone system in the wonderful science of radio communication."

THE GREATEST CATARRH DOCTOR IN THE WORLD

Medicated Air Kills the Germs of This Dangerous Disease

Catarrh is a disease caused by a Catarrh Germ. The sore, inflamed membrane, the blowing, hawking, spitting, choking and other disagreeable symptoms are merely conditions brought about by these germs, which have found lodgment in your nose and throat. There is a preparation called Hyomei, made from pure oil of Eucalyptus combined with powerful germ destroying ingredients which does successfully treat and cure catarrh to stay cured by destroying the germ causing it. You neither snuff it up your nose nor do you swallow it. You just put this medicated air through a little hard rubber inhaler which druggists furnish with it.

The penetrating germ killing air of Hyomei goes every where, and crevice of your nose, throat and lungs, where ointments, lotions, stomach medicine, etc., cannot possibly reach. You breathe great drafts of it far up in your nose, throat and lungs. Its air soothes and heals the inflamed passages, stops the nasty mucous discharge, promptly relieves the stuffed up feeling and makes breathing easy. And it does more, its powerful penetrating air is positive, certain death to the catarrh germs themselves. It seeks them out wherever they are hiding and breeding in your system and destroys them utterly. When you have destroyed the germs you have destroyed the cause of Catarrh and the disease never returns. A complete Hyomei outfit includes both a bottle of the Hyomei Liquid and the rubber inhaler through which you breathe the medicated air. The Hyomei outfit is a complete guarantee of successful use or your money back. Hyomei is without doubt the greatest Catarrh doctor in the world.

Established March 1, 1877

PETER DAVEY

UNDERTAKER AND FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Office 19 East Merrimack St. Telephone 79-W

Residence 83 Bartlett St. Telephone 79-R

Public Market—John Street

HEADQUARTERS FOR POULTRY

Special for Friday and Saturday

Fresh Killed Western Fowl, per lb.	16 1/2c	Small and Medium Size Vermont Turkeys, per lb.	25c and 28c
Fresh Killed Native Fowl, per lb.	22c and 24c	Heavy Sirloin Steak, per lb.	25c
Large Native Roasting Chickens, per lb.	25c and 28c	Heavy Steer Roast Beef, per lb.	12 1/2c, 15c, 18c
Native Broilers, 2 1/2 and 3 lbs. each, per lb.	28c, 30c	Lamb for Stewing, per lb.	8c, 10c, 12 1/2c
Large Tom Turkeys, per lb.	22 1/2c and 23 1/2c	Roast Pork, per lb.	15c and 18c
		Smoked Shoulders, per lb.	10 1/2c and 12 1/2c
		Large Ham, per lb.	13 1/2c, 14c
		Small Half Hams, per lb.	8c, 10c, 12 1/2c

We carry a large supply of Armour's Star and Reed's Sugar-Cured Hams and Bacons. We invite you to call and see our display of Meats and Vegetables. Everything marked in plain figures. No second prices.

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30 JOHN ST. J. P. Curley, Prop. Tel. 2627-2628

ANNIVERSARY WEEK

AT THE

Merrimack Clothing Co.

Seeing that we are banking on improved industrial conditions, accompanied by a wider demand for better grades of merchandise, we will feature for our anniversary showing this week—

First—The finest product of New England made clothing, manufactured by A. Shuman & Co., representing the best journeymen tailoring, cloth and trimmings, faultlessly fashioned and sold in Lowell only at this store.

Now these Shuman goods have the confidence of discriminating buyers all through New England and outside of it. They are goods you can buy with confidence because they're built and sold on honor. Don't fail to examine our \$20.00 Shuman worsted suits.

Second—We are displaying for you this week a splendid showing of "Benjamin Correct Clothes" for men and young men, made by Alfred Benjamin Washington Co. of New York, for which we are the agents in Lowell.

These are the clothes which bear the unmistakable hall marks of Fifth avenue, and which the well dressed man everywhere recognizes as authentic in style, material and tailoring. \$25.00 gives you choice of the best selections in this line. You can't afford to miss examining these goods, and what is better, give them a try-on, and judge for yourself.

Third—Here is where we hope to interest the attention of every young man in Lowell who wishes to be well dressed. For such young men we specialize in "Clothes of Culture," styled in New York by Samuel W. Peck & Co.

Get into one of these suits and nothing will pass you on the road of style. \$22.50 will give you a wide range of patterns and styles to select from.

Men's \$3.00 Hats FREE Anniversary Week

With every suit purchased here this week from \$12.00 to \$25.00 or any price between, a \$3.00 hat will be given FREE. In case you're not prepared to buy the suit this week, buy the hat, be it \$2.00, \$3.00 or \$4.00, retain the sales slip as evidence of the purchase and whatever price you paid will be refunded on your suit purchase until October 31st.

There is no need to urge you to take advantage of this unusual offer.

Merrimack Clothing Co.

ACROSS FROM CITY HALL